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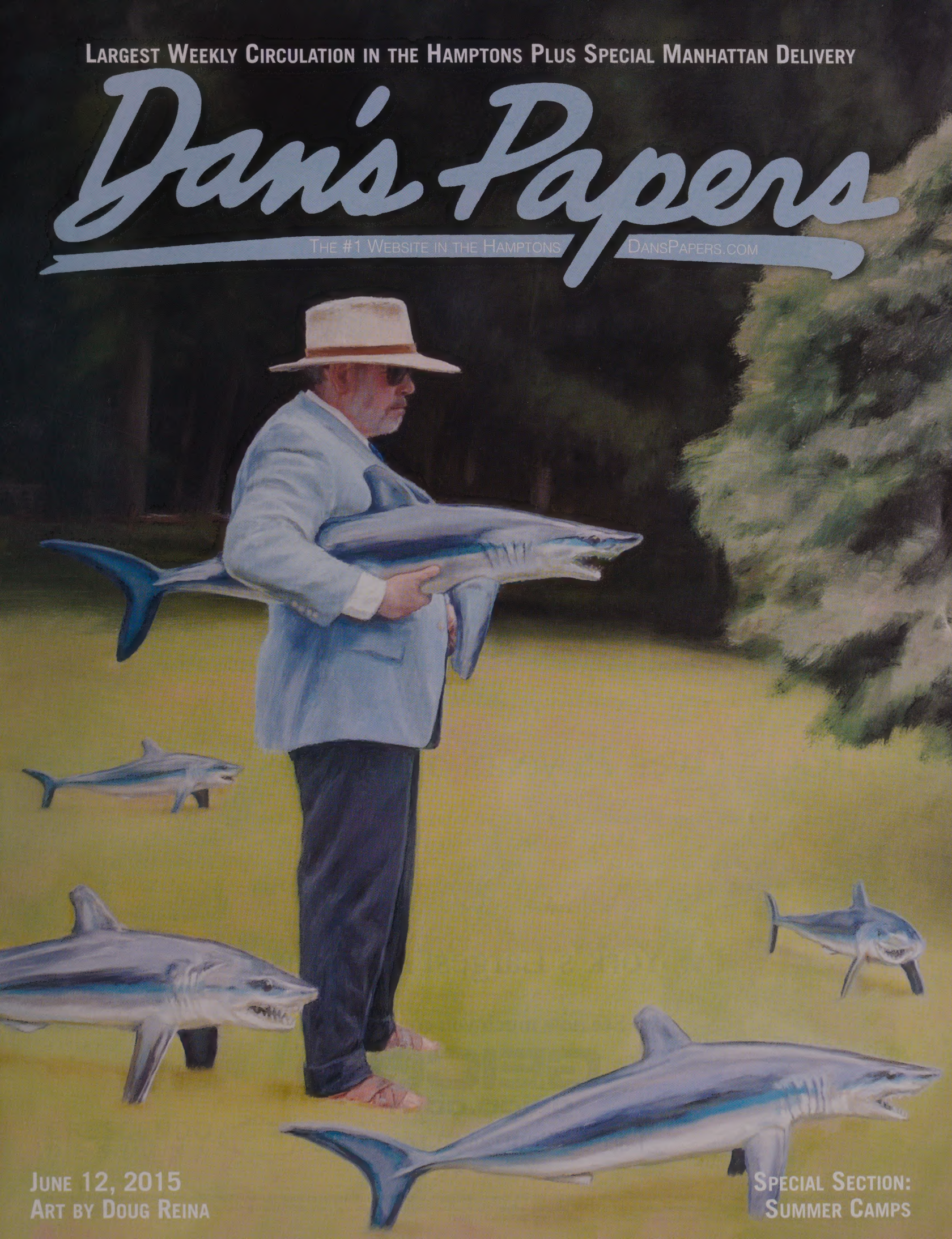

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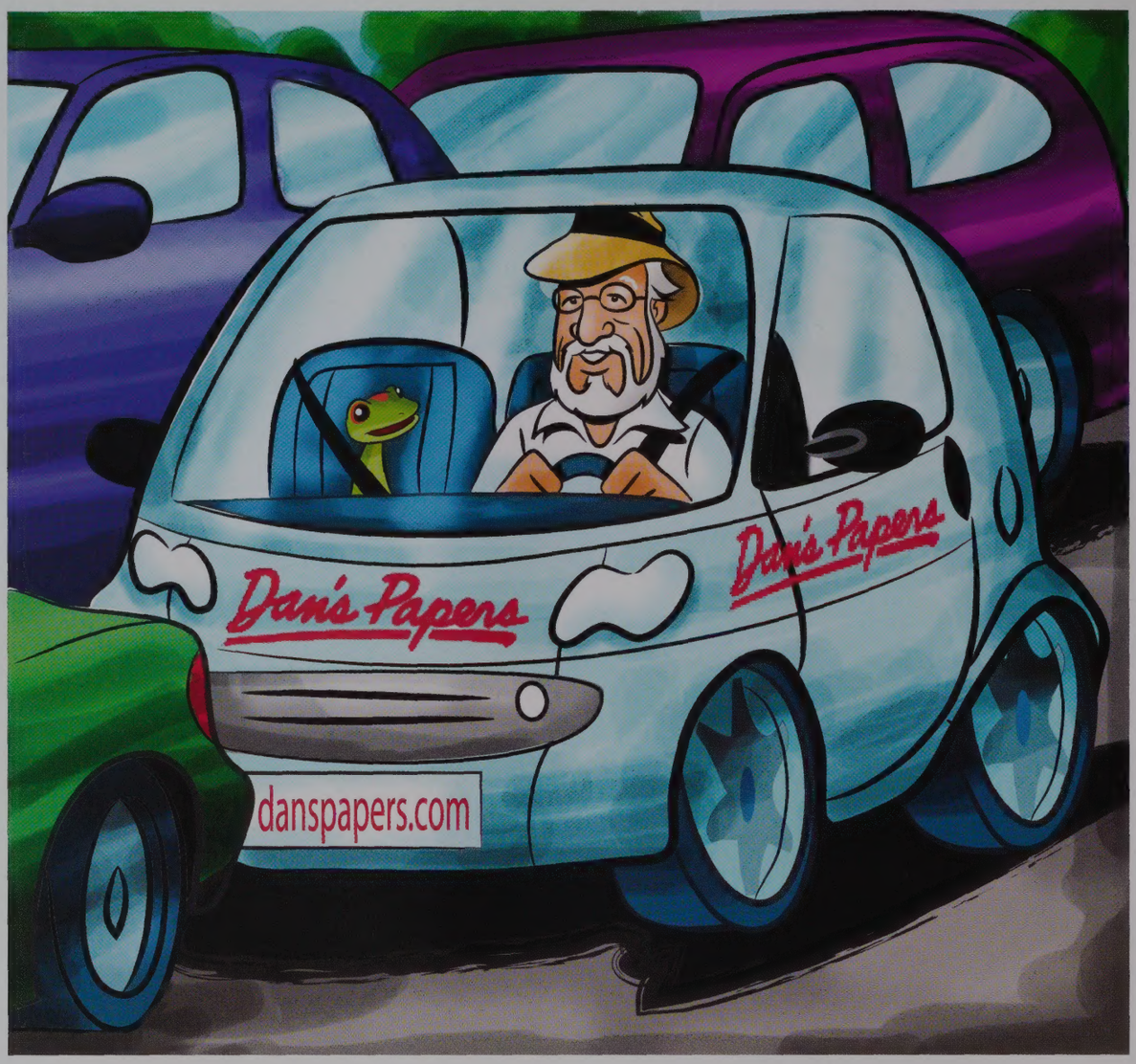

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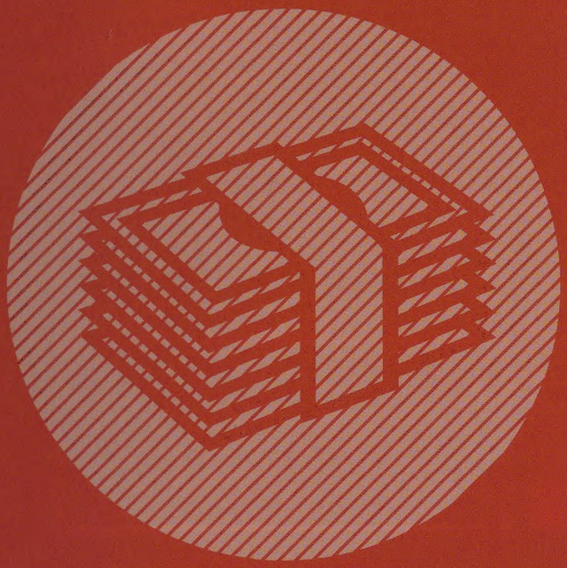

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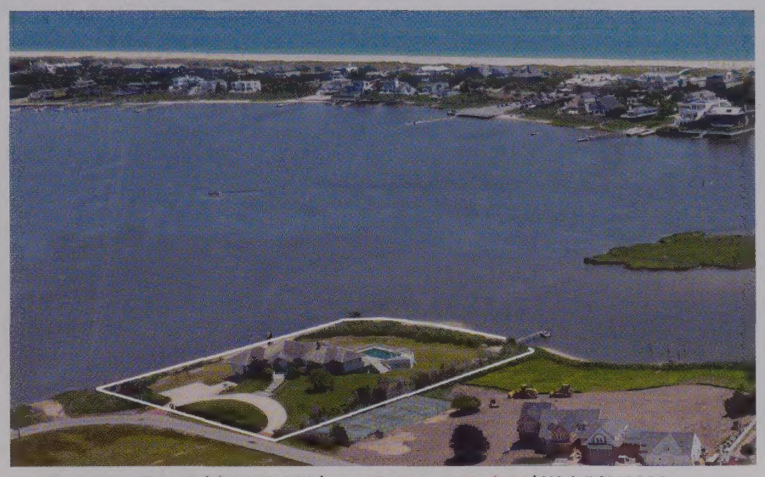

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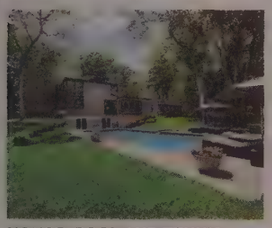

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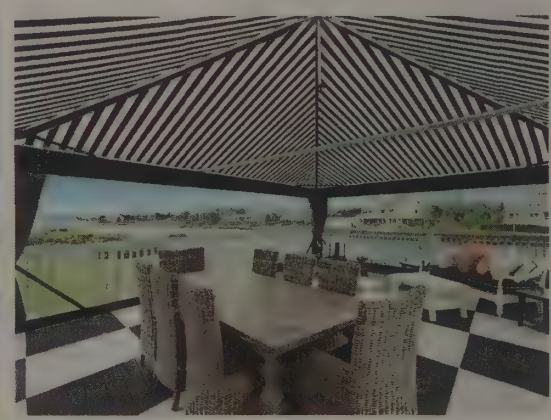

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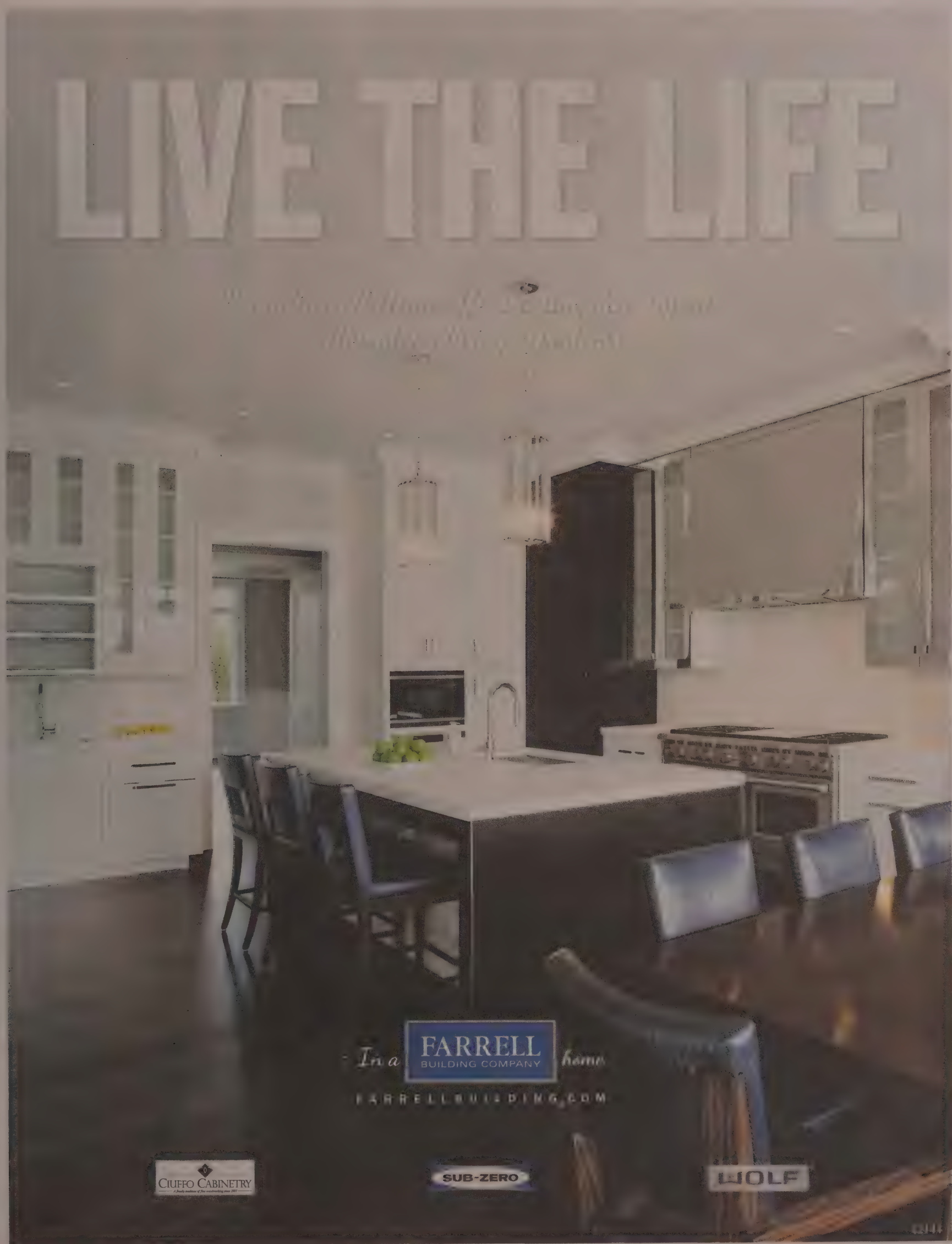
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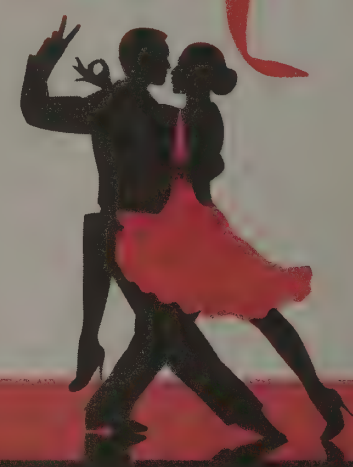

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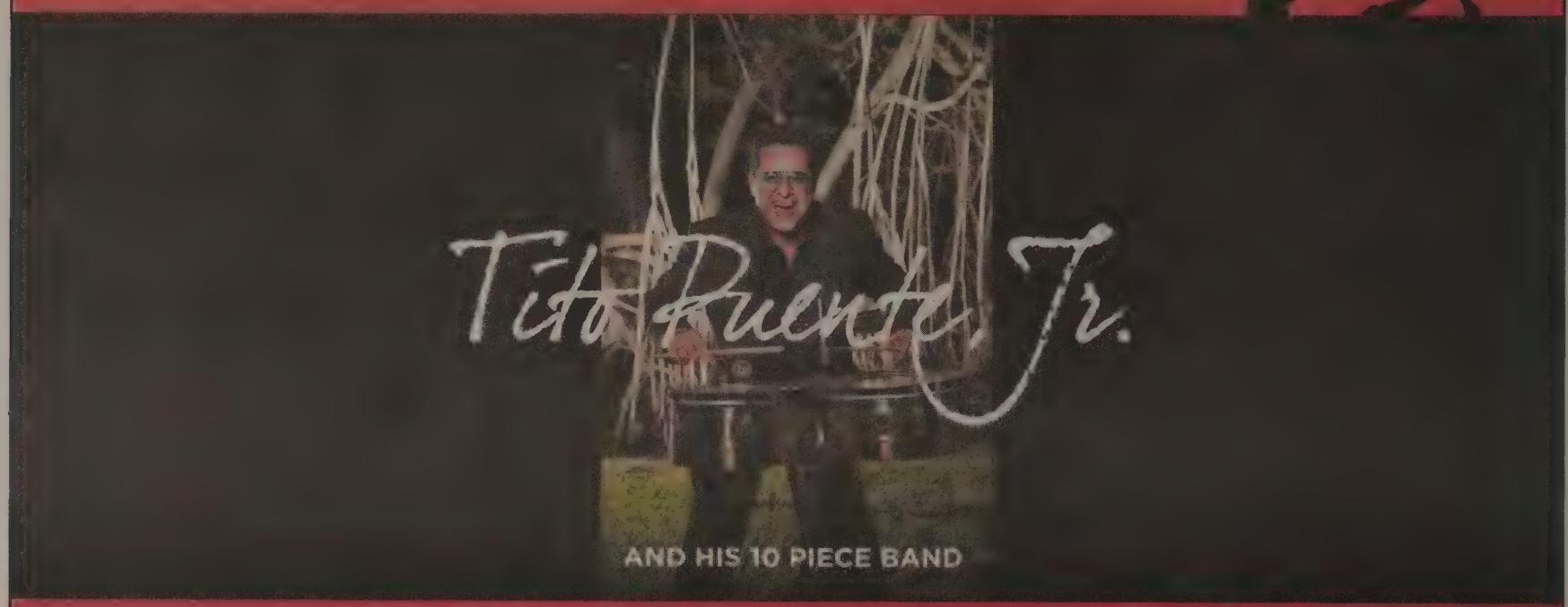

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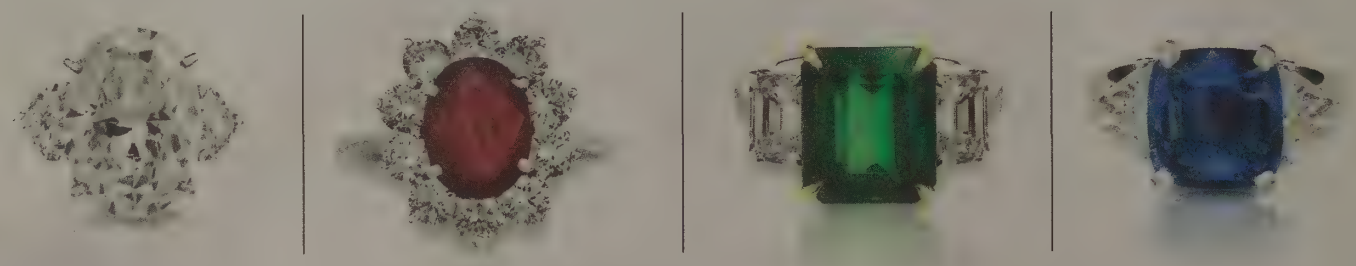

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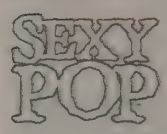

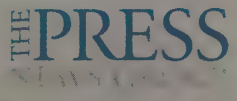

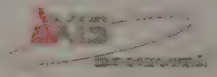

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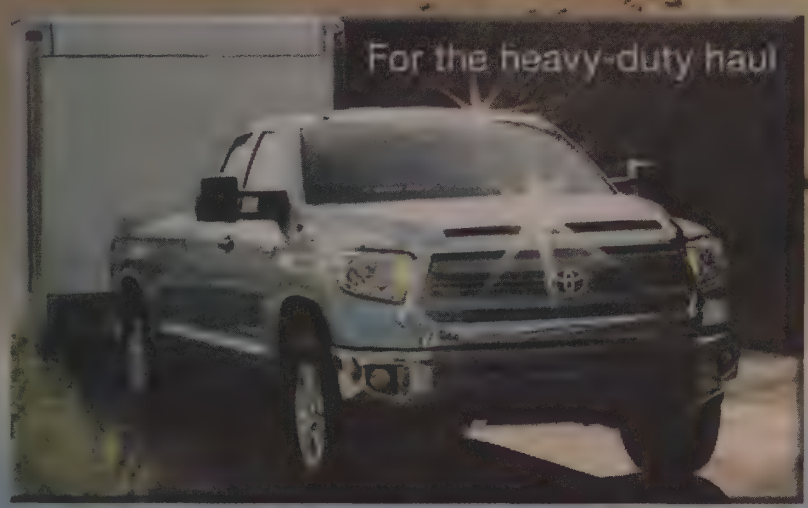
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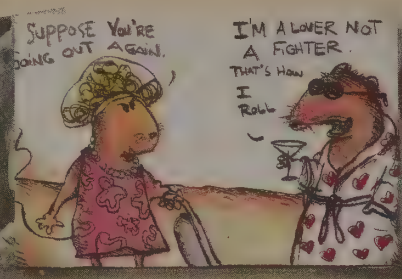

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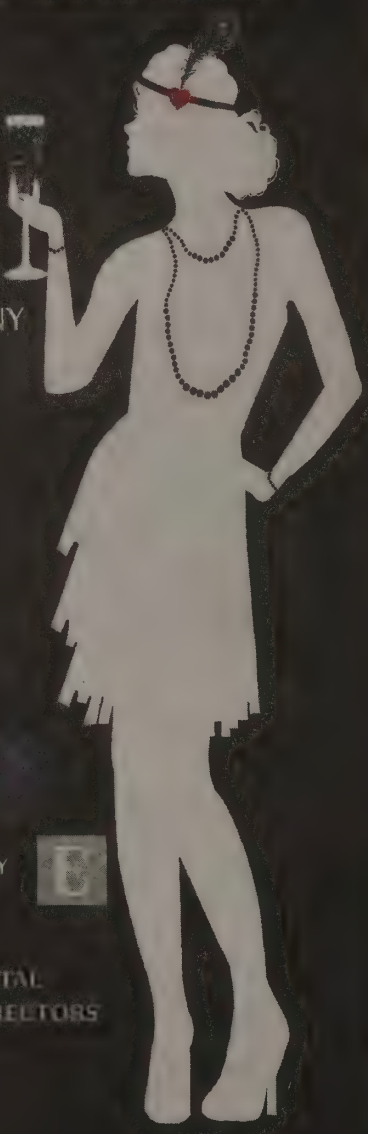

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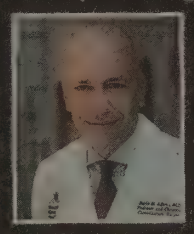

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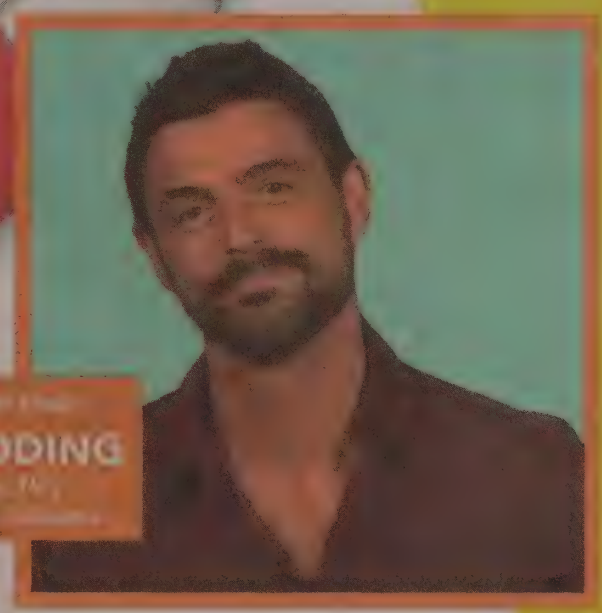

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Jimmy Fallon

Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** has added "children's book author" to his long list of accomplishments. Fallon read an excerpt of *Your Baby's First Word Will Be Dada* for Water Mill's **Matt Lauer** on *Today*. Fallon was inspired to write the book from his experience with his daughters **Frances**, 6 months, and **Winnie**, 2 years old. Hopefully mama **Nancy Juvonen** isn't too jealous!

While visiting the Hamptons with friends last weekend, **Leonardo DiCaprio** reportedly rented a six-bedroom home in Wainscott for $5,000 a night. The actor also enjoyed a meal at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton with *Sports Illustrated* "Rookie of the Year" model **Kelly Rohrbach**.

FOX 5 meteorologist **Audrey Puente** will serve as the host for the "Veinte" event on Saturday June 20, which will also feature her brother **Tito Puente, Jr.** and his 10-piece band. The event is the celebration for the 20th Anniversary of The Ellen Hermanson Foundation and Ellen's Run. It will be held at photographer **Steven Klein**'s ranch in Bridgehampton.

Music sensations **Jay-Z** and **Beyoncé** visited the South Fork with daughter **Blue Ivy** last weekend. The superstar couple arrived via private helicopter.

Beyoncé's equally hip sister **Solange** will perform a DJ Set at the Surf Lodge in Montauk this Saturday, June 13 at 7 p.m. as part of the Surf Lodge's summer concert series.

After Uber, the popular car service company, was banned from East Hampton last week, many Hamptonite VIPs, including **Sandra Ripert** and Bravo's **Andy Cohen**, took to social media to protest. Said Cohen on Twitter, "I am trying to be a responsible citizen. I don't drink & drive. Plz don't ban my designated driver in EHampton." See related story on page 55.

Julie and **Bill Macklowe** will host VH1's annual Save the Music "Hamptons Live" benefit at their Sagaponack estate this August. Multi-platinum artist **Jason Derulo** will headline the event. Said Derulo in a statement; "I'm honored for the opportunity to team with VH1 Save the Music Foundation this summer in support of a cause that's so dear to me. Come out and join us in the Hamptons." *(Continued on page 48)*

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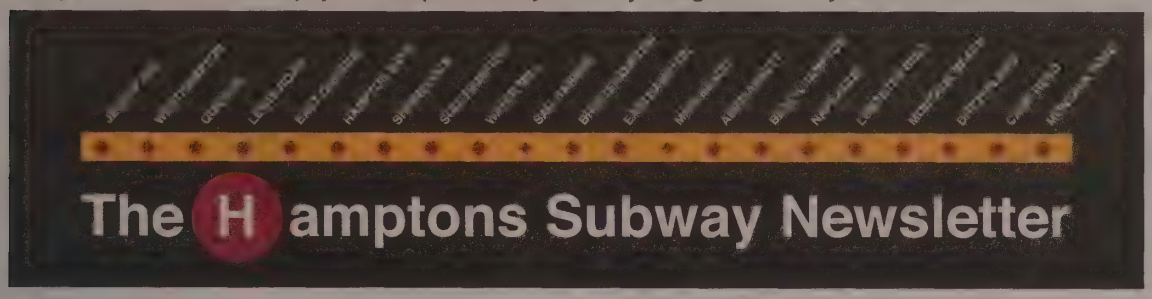

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 12–18, 2015
Riders this past week: 21,812
Rider miles this past week: 187,812

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Billy Joel was seen on the platform of the Sag Harbor station last Wednesday at 3 p.m. waiting for someone to arrive. Madonna in riding gear was seen on the subway heading from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton carrying a paper bag of groceries that said Schiavoni's on the side. Plastic bags are banned in Bridgehampton.

TOO HOT, TOO COLD

Huge numbers of people rode the subway during the week of May 28 to June 4, a record for that week. Some said it was because it was too hot to be on the street. From June 5–11, another record was held compared to the prior year and people said it was too cold to be on the street.

FLAG DAY PROBLEM

Last Sunday, Hampton Subway celebrated Flag Day, and at 6 a.m., when the subway opened for the day, Hampton Subway staff draped two huge American flags under the ceiling lighting in the tunnels going eastbound and westbound from the Hampton Bays platform. The first trains coming through that station, one eastbound and one westbound, came at the same time and both caught the flags on the first subway car antennas to drag them down over the motormen's windshields so the motormen couldn't see. Both trains had to stop in the station at the same time. We regret the one-hour system-wide delay that followed. Not to worry. The flags were carefully folded into perfect triangles and stored.

MICHAEL JACKSON VIDEO

The Westhampton Beach station platform will be closed from 1–3 p.m. next Thursday for a film company re-enactment of the famous Michael Jackson "Thriller" video by the new sensational Michael Jackson impersonator Jack Michaelson.

CONFLICT

Filming of the last episode of the TV series *Revenge* took place at our Amagansett station last month after the system closed for the night. It was somebody getting off the train with a *Dan's Papers* under his arm.

SLOWER ESCALATOR INSTALLED

Tomorrow at our busiest station, Southampton, a ribbon cutting for our brand new "extremely slow" up escalator will be held at 2 p.m. This escalator is adjacent to the regular up escalator, but goes only one-quarter the speed, for use by disabled people with both vertigo and claustrophobia who cannot use either the stairs, the regular escalator or elevator. A "down" very slow escalator will be ready next month. And at that time we expect those with these twin disabilities to be able to go both down and up, though they can't go to other stations just yet.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

At the urging of a group of organic farmers, we have been experimenting with tomato juice as a fuel to power our trains, with the engines going back and forth at the Montauk Yards. As it proved successful, we sent our first train out onto the system yesterday with this new fuel, and the only complaints we've had is about the tomato smell. We're working on the problem. The tomatoes we use are free range and grain-fed, grown and strained locally. We did try canned tomato juice, Del Monte and Mr. & Mrs. T, bought at an IGA, but neither worked. There is something very alive about the fresh organic stuff, which makes it explosive when pushed into engine cylinders next to spark plugs. I have contacted my counterpart at the New York Subway System and he is coming out to see how this is done. We are also scheduling a seminar with local firefighters and school lunch cashiers.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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IMPOSTER SHARK NABBED

Police tracking a shark off the shores of the Hamptons on Saturday were surprised to discover that they were in fact following a man swimming in a shark suit. The man, who police identified as Hans Haifisch of Dusseldorf, Germany, was dressed in a very convincing head-to-toe shark swimsuit that was equipped with one of the official tracking devices that marine scientists use to keep tabs on sharks. The tracker had pinged on Saturday morning, leading scientists to believe that a shark was infesting local swimming areas. Much commotion ensued across the East End as beaches were abruptly closed for fear of shark attacks—police reported panicked crowds stampeding at several popular beaches, resulting in numerous injuries. A visibly angry Larry Hirsch, official police spokesman, was highly critical of Haifisch's actions in his briefing to reporters. "Mr. Haifisch may have thought he was being cute, but what he did was like shouting 'fire' in a crowded theater. We are holding him in custody while we determine something to charge him with." Officials insisted that local waters are in fact safe, although they couldn't be certain that Haifisch hadn't received the tracking device he was wearing from another shark still at large.

NO TWERKING

It has long been true that certain East End villages require that people dress properly within village limits—shirts are mandatory, no bared calves, etc. This year, in time for the summer party season, several jurisdictions have passed additional restrictions on behavior relating to dancing. Starting on July 1 it will no longer be legal in these particular localities to twerk in any public space. For the purposes of the new ordinances, twerking is defined as when a couple dances front to back in "a lewd and lascivious manner," and public spaces include, but are not limited to, nightclubs, bars, restaurants and shopping centers. Public streets and sidewalks are also off-limits. "If couples want to twerk, they can do so in the comfort of their own homes or hotel rooms," explained Prudence Mayers, who advocated for the new regulations. "I don't see the big deal anyway. Back in my day, we got pretty worked up about sharing ice-cream sodas."

VOTER SUPPRESSION

A woman was taken into custody on Tuesday, June 2 after she was found loitering around a local school. The woman claimed that she was there to vote in the local election, but authorities pointed out that there was no voting happening. The woman reportedly became agitated and claimed that her vote was being suppressed, and police took her in for observation.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Zoe Vatash: Israel Through the Eyes of the Camera

Zoe Vatash, a Pierson High School senior, opened a photographic exhibition at the Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor called *Israel Through the Eyes of the Camera* last Thursday. Following in her family's footsteps, she will be serving the Israeli Defense Forces in a few months.
Photograph by Jennifer Meihofer

Zoe Vatash

Hetrick-Martin Institute School's Out Benefit

Hetrick-Martin Institute held its annual School's Out benefit Saturday at the waterfront home of Lisa and James Cohen in East Hampton. More than $75,000 was raised at this well attended event.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen

1. MINI USA Marketing Communications Manager **Lee Nadler** spends time on the beach with his wife and daughter
2. Model, former NFL player and Sean James Student Athletes Foundation founder **Sean James** with **Lisa Marie Ringus**
3. Hosts **Lisa** and **James Cohen**

Hampton Jitney and SeaStreak Debut the Sea Jitney

Last Friday, the first Sea Jitney from Manhattan arrived at Port Jefferson and was opened for tours. The passenger ferry will connect NJ/NYC with Long Island and Connecticut. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. Old Fields of Port Jefferson owner **David Tunney**
2. **Lisa Roode**, Brookhaven Town Councilwoman **Valerie M. Cartright** and Holiday Inn Express Marketing and Sales Development's **Tanya Lee**
3. Village of Port Jefferson Mayor **Margot Garant** and Seastreak President **James A. Barker** proudly cut the ceremonial ribbon in front of the Sea Jitney
4. Business Improvement District chairman and owner of Schafer's Restaurant **Tom Schafer** with **Jill Russell**

Climate Change Forum & Benefit at SoFo

The South Fork Natural History Museum held its inaugural forum on climate change on last Saturday, titled Climate Change: What It Means for the East End. SoFo, located on the Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, is a resource for education and conservation.
Photographs by Kimberly Goff

1. Assemblyman **Steve Englebright**
2. **Dr. Carl Safina**
3. SoFo founder and President **Andrew Sabin** with **Kathy Qian** and **Ursula Kalish**
4. Southampton Councilwoman **Bridget Fleming** and East Hampton Town Trustee **Deborah Klughers**

Fresh Air Home Decorators-Designers-Dealers Sale

It was a beautiful evening and a great turnout for the Southampton Fresh Air Home Decorators-Designers-Dealers Sale last Saturday at the nonprofit's Barkers Island Road grounds in Southampton. Fresh Air Home is a residential camp that accommodates physically challenged children.
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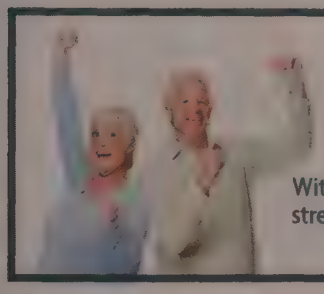
Chairmen **Barbara Page Glatt** and **Kristen Solvig Gelef** with campers **Richard** and **Andrew Badard**



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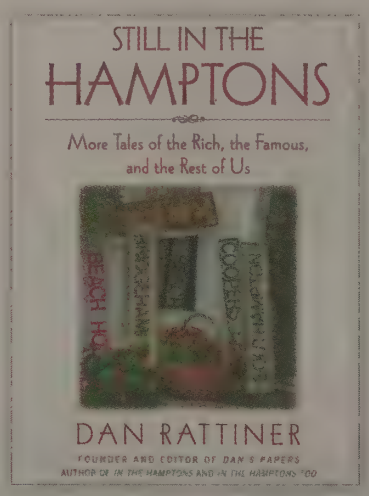

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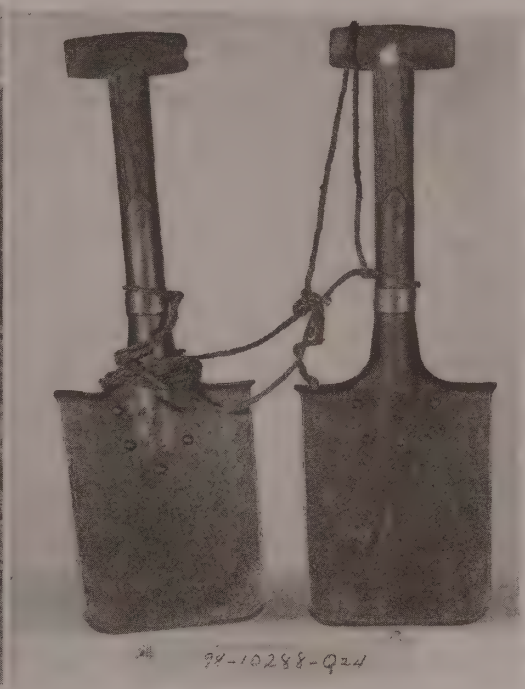
Rob Hinerliter, East End native and Broadway producer of *On the Town*, *An American in Paris*, and *You Can't Take It With You*, had a big surprise in store for the East End Arts Teeny Awards audience on Sunday when he couldn't make the awards in person due to his three Tony Award nominations. As a past Teeny award nominee, he knew the impact his gesture would make on the nominees when he arranged for a special presentation by **Tony Yazbeck** and **Dame Helen Mirren**, who went on to win a Tony on Sunday for Best Actress in a Play. In the auditorium of Center Moriches High School, the crowd went wild as the surprise unfolded at the Teeny Awards Ceremony, which takes place on Tony Awards Sunday every year. East End Teeny winners included **Shannon Colfer**, **Hanna Land**, **Phillip Staples**, **Sara Tuthill** and **Sean Walden** from Greenport; **Mackenzie Engeldrum** from Hampton Bays; **Gwyn Foley**, **Raven Janoski**, **Colleen Kelly**, **Kimberly Scheer** and **Cady Vitale** from Mattituck; **Olivia Geppel** from McGann-Mercy; **Bryan Aguilar** and **Sarah Hunegult** from Riverhead; **Emily Austopchuk** and **Miguel Monori** from the Ross School; **Chris Gabrielson** and **Alec Giufurta** from Southampton; **Bridgett Comiskey**, **Lily Saeli**, **Cara Vaccariello** and **Connor Vaccariello** from Southold; and **Emma Galasso**, **Catherine Penn**, and **Nick Auletti** from Westhampton Beach.

Bridgehampton resident **Joy Behar** performed at HELP USA's benefit show at the Gotham Comedy Club in New York City on June 1. HELP USA, a national homeless services organization, strives to provide safe, stable housing to all.

The Flaming Lips performed at The Surf Lodge in Montauk last Sunday to kick off the popular venue's charity concert series. Proceeds from the event benefited the Montauk Playhouse.

Designer and author **Jonathan Adler** is designing the official T-shirt for the upcoming 36th Annual Shelter Island 10K Race. The sea-themed shirts will be given to runners and sold to raise money for the Shelter Island 10K Community Fund. The race, called one of the country's most beautiful runs by *Runner's World* magazine, takes place Saturday, June 20.

Congratulations to **Noah Schwartz**, executive chef at noah's in Greenport, for earning the Snail of Approval from Slow Food East End. The Snail recognizes businesses that cook with mostly local and sustainably raised and grown ingredients. Noah's joins The North Fork Table & Inn in Southold and *(Continued on page 56)*



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A 1942 newspaper clipping and artifacts that figured into the Nazi landing.

Nazis in Amagansett

Reenactment of Famous Saboteur Encounter Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

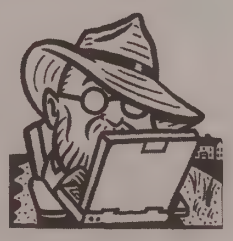
BY DAN RATTINER

Probably the strangest creatures to emerge from the sea at Amagansett in modern times were four Nazi sailors in the middle of World War II. They came ashore here using a rubber boat paddled from a German submarine offshore just after midnight on June 13, 1942. It was a dark night, and they were under cover of a thick fog. They had with them wooden boxes, sealed in wax, which contained fuses, timers and enough explosive dynamite to destroy bridges, blow up department stores and cripple factories—to cause havoc and destroy America's war making ability. The saboteurs buried the boxes in the sand, intending to come back later for them. Then, because they had been seen, they spent the next five hours hiding in the woods until finally, when the coast seemed clear, they scampered to the Amagansett Railroad Station to board the 6:59 a.m. train headed for Manhattan.

As a result of this and the events that followed, this Saturday, June 13 on Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett, a local group of actors is conducting a re-enactment of the Nazi landing and the encounter on the beach that took place all those years ago. This is the fourth year they have done this. Each year, the re-enactment gets better and better with more lines memorized, more costumes and better staging.

And you're in luck. June 13 this year is a Saturday, so the re-enactment of this landing on the spot where it took place will be able to be seen not just by the locals but by the weekenders as well, and you are welcome to come down and watch it. You're in luck in another regard as well. In a slight bend of reality, they will hold the re-enactment, as they have for the past three years, in broad daylight, at 6:30 p.m. You'll see everything, right up until the time they scamper off into the woods. All the Nazis will be in uniform. And so will the man who encountered them, a young coastguardsman, 21 years old, walking the beach with a flashlight in the middle of the night, who is approached by the leader of the landing party, a German named George Dasch. Dasch's orders are to kill anyone they encounter.

As you may know, I have a hardcover book coming out on August 1 called *In the Hamptons 4Ever*, the fourth in a series of *In the Hamptons* books, all about my 55 years in the Hamptons with *Dan's Papers*. But in addition to that I have underway another book, which takes a close look at the entire *(Cont'd on next page)*



Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *The fourth volume in the series,* IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER *will be published August 1.*

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story that unfolded when the Nazis landed here. A tremendous amount of material is now available about this landing, much more than ever before and much of it right online. There have also, over the years, been about 10 books published about the landing. I've read all I can lay my hands on, including an account by George Dasch himself, written in 1959, when he was 56 years old. I've read back issues of *The East Hampton Star* from June and July 1942 in the library. And I've even read the ship's log written by the captain of the submarine, Hans-Heinz Linder, who in a 17-day journey brought the saboteurs here. I hope to have this other book, complete with pictures, out soon, though not in time for this year's re-enactment.

In fact, NONE of the four were even part of the German military. They were civilians, trained to do the work.

Here are a few interesting facts about the Nazi landing at Amagansett.

George Dasch never did shoot the coastguardsman. Instead, he gave him cash, $260 of it (worth about $3,700 today), and told him to run for his life and never say a word to anyone about this.

George Dasch could well afford it. As leader, he had $175,000 sewn into the lining of a duffel bag he was carrying. That's more than a million dollars in today's money. The money was supposed to last two years while they sabotaged railroads, aluminum plants, reservoirs and other strategic targets.

However, this man, George Dasch, who was the leader of the saboteurs, never intended to go ahead with the sabotage at all, according to his account. I said all four men came ashore in naval uniforms. Actually, three did. Dasch told the others onboard the sub when they were changing into uniform that he would wear what he wanted, which was civilian clothes. All the others, he told them, had to be in the uniforms

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provided. In fact, NONE of the four were even part of the German military. They were civilians, trained to do the work. If captured in uniform when they landed, they would, in accordance with the Geneva Convention, be taken in as prisoners of war with their lives spared. If captured as civilians, which they were, they'd probably be shot on the spot.

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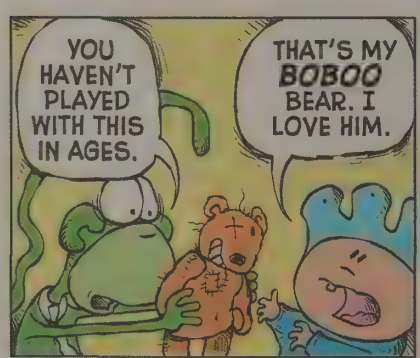

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Why You Do or Don't

An Explanation of Promiscuity Involving Genes and Hormones

BY DAN RATTINER

Surveys show that 90% of Americans feel it is immoral to cheat on their mate. They also show that about 20% of married men cheat anyway and about 12% of married women do, too. This tells us that some, but not all, people who cheat think cheating is immoral. This tells us that married men must sometimes cheat with a woman who cheats with more than one man, and this tells us that men try to make their women stay-at-homes so they can know the children are really theirs. It also tells us that some people, in the cheating department, feel they cannot help it. That's a lot. But until now, that's all there's been. This year, however, scientists say they think they know WHY people cheat.

About 10 years ago, a famous study was done involving a little furry animal called a vole. There are two kinds. Prairie voles live in burrows on the plains. Montane voles live in burrows in the woods. Biologically they are otherwise very alike. However, male prairie voles stay true to their mates for life and are part of extended families. Male montane voles, though, are wildly promiscuous. A female comes along and off he goes. There's no family life.

Intrigued by this situation, Dr. Thomas Insel, who is now the director of the National Institute of Mental Health, discovered that a hormone called vasopressin was at a very high level in the voles who were faithful but at a much lower level in the voles who fooled around. Thinking this through, Dr. Insel removed some of the hormone from the male prairie voles. The male prairie voles came out of the burrows, looking for women. It also worked the other way around. With more vasopressin, the males in the woods stopped fooling around and instead fell in love and snuggled up with a favorite female and stayed with her. This surely screwed things up in those vole communities. What the hell was that guy doing?

Dr. Insel was also able to manipulate the females in a similar way, but by using a hormone called oxytocin. He changed librarians to pole dancers. He changed wild women to suburban housewives. That's all figuratively speaking, of course.

In the course of things, Dr. Insel also discovered where in the vole brain this hormone was received. He found that where it was received affected the behavior of the voles. Receptors in the brain for those who were faithful were located in a place where warm and fuzzy feelings entered. But the receptors for those who chased skirts were where fearful and anxious feelings entered.

Now scientists say they have found a similar situation among humans. The study was done by psychologist Brendan Zietsch, of Queensland, Australia. He traced the record of more than 7,000 Finnish twins, now grown up. He contacted them and asked them all if they were today in a relationship for more than a year. For those who were, he asked if they'd had sex with a second person during that year. Guess what. The vasopressin and oxytocin levels and locations were exactly the same as with the voles.

Yes, it will be possible to mess with the receptor genes and change things. Parents who live upright moral lives could, at conception, arrange things so their babies grow up to adhere to the philosophies of the adults that make them. There will be no more black sheep in an upstanding family that tomcat around. There will be nobody in a swinger commune who just wants to keep his nose in a book. And what will become of the secret romance, the chase, the scorned lover, the philanderer and the Order of Protection? Ah, well. There goes literature and the arts.

But wait. During the last six months, three couples I know who met on online got married. Did they exchange vasopressin receptor information?

I'll ask.

A lengthy story about this appeared in *The New York Times* on June 3, titled *INFIDELITY LURKS IN YOUR GENES.*

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Saboteur (Continued from page 50)

George Dasch had returned to Germany hoping for a better life... but 11 months later, he was leading the mission.

not being reckless. He just would not wear a Nazi uniform. And that was that.

All four of these men spoke English and German fluently, because all four had been in America for at least 10 years before the war, but then had gone back to their homeland, some as recently as 11 months earlier. In America, they had been blue–collar workers: waiters, chauffeurs, machinists, handymen, odd-job workers and bartenders. They were taught how to sabotage things at a school in Brandenburg. But they didn't have much of a thirst for the job. At least some of them didn't.

George Dasch, in fact, intended to turn the others in and become an American hero by broadcasting back to the German people about freedom in America. He'd been here almost 20 years before all this, had married an American girl and, for his entire adult life in America had, been a professional waiter, mostly in fine hotels and resorts. Among the places he had worked were, in the summertime anyway, the Sea Spray Inn in East Hampton and at the Irving Hotel in Southampton. Both were big three-story wooden hotels built around 1880 to serve the wealthy. The Irving, torn down around 1975, was where the Southampton Inn is today. The Sea Spray stood oceanfront just to the east of Main Beach. It occupied the broad lawn next to the half dozen Sea Spray Cottages that survive and which, in the great day of the Sea Spray Inn, were behind it and accessory to it. The Sea Spray burned down in 1985. The Chequit on Shelter Island is the only surviving hotel from that era. These inns were not unlike that one.

Dasch had returned to Germany hoping for a better life. He had left his wife behind with instructions to come later. This was before Pearl Harbor. When he got to Germany, he was horrified by what he saw. And all he wanted to do was get back to the U.S. It was all a big mistake. Eleven months later, he was leading this mission.

Needless to say, the arrival of Coastguardsman John C. Cullen was a great inconvenience to Dasch. But he wouldn't order him killed. That ran counter to everything he intended to do, his great plan to be a counter-spy and hero. Dasch's plan never happened, however, because the FBI, which Dasch turned to for help in turning the others in, quietly turned him in too—after he was done helping them—and then set him up with the others for a quick trial and sentence. The others were put to death. He got 30 years.

And there was high drama. The submarine had wedged itself on a sandbar in order to steady the boat while it lowered the inflatable so two sailors with machine guns could row the saboteurs and their explosives and sea bags to shore. After that, the captain found he was stuck. The sailors returned after completing their mission, but were upset because they had seen Dasch let the Coastguardsman go—"Where's the body?" Captain Linder had asked.

Not only were they stuck, the tide was coming in and would wedge them in even more. For three hours Captain Linder tried everything he could to get off. But the sub wouldn't move. Three hours later, with dawn not far away, he was resigning himself to surrender. He ordered one of his sailors, a man named Zimmerman, who was in terrible pain with appendicitis, taken off in the rubber boat under a white flag to head for shore, and that was done. But then, as the tide began to go out, with one great roar of the engines, Linder DID get the boat off the bar and he motored over and picked up Zimmerman and headed out to sea where, two days later, he sank another freighter (he'd already sunk six before bringing the saboteurs here) off Atlantic City. And Zimmerman recovered on his own. "A miracle," Linder wrote.

The company of Army soldiers joined with the Coast Guard in the fog on the beach looking for more signs of the Germans. The sub lurked all those hours. Nobody saw it through the fog, except briefly, and then they weren't sure. They dug in behind the dunes, the Army with modern weapons, the Coastguardsmen—now 10 of them—with old World War I bolt action Springfield rifles they got out of a wooden case up at the Coast Guard station.

By noon the next day, the FBI had taken over and hushed everything up. In a house they requisitioned just off Main Street in East Hampton, they even recorded an interview with Coast Guard Ensign Cullen, all but accusing him of being part of a bootleg scam and getting the money from (Continued on page 58)

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LeBron's Challenge

An Amazing Goal Set by Superstar Basketball Player LeBron James

BY DAN RATTINER

LeBron James is arguably the best player who has ever played the game of basketball. Surely he is the best of this era. When he was young and fresh out of high school, where he racked up some of the best scoring numbers ever, he was the #1 draft pick for the pros and, naturally, the team with the worst record in basketball got to pick him. That was the Cleveland Cavaliers.

In some ways, at that time, this seemed to seal his fate in the same way that another great athlete had his fate sealed. Just out of school, football player O.J. Simpson, one of the greatest college running backs of all time (among other things) had to start his professional career playing for the worst team in football—the Buffalo Bill—because they had the first pick at the draft. Without help from comrades—both football and basketball are team sports—Simpson couldn't put up good numbers for several years against teams that just ran right over his blockers, and later with him as the star, Buffalo never won any championships

The Cleveland Cavaliers, in their entire 45-year history, had never won a championship and were often mired near the bottom, especially recently. LeBron James came and tried to change that, but who could he pass the ball to? The team floundered in his first two years, and though rising up a bit after that, couldn't win the championship. In some ways, this was even worse than what happened to Simpson. Simpson was not from Buffalo. He just got forced to go there. But LeBron James was born and raised in Akron, Ohio, just around the corner from Cleveland. He had to go home every night to face the same questions for which they had no answer. Why can't you win for us, LeBron?

Finally, when LeBron James turned 25, he bolted. He stood up Cleveland and made a deal for more than $100 million with the Miami Heat, a contender near the top of the league, and he picked up and almost overnight disappeared from Cleveland to perhaps never be seen again. The people of Cleveland said they would never forgive LeBron James for abandoning them. And when the Miami Heat came to town, they booed LeBron mercilessly.

At Miami, however, assisted by several near-great teammates, James fulfilled his goal. He was to stay there for four seasons. The team got to the playoffs the first year James was there, and in the three years that followed, the team got into the Finals to play for all the marbles. And they won two of them. With James scoring record numbers of points, the team became a dynasty. And now it was quite clear that LeBron James was surely the best player to ever play this game. He was big and strong, very fast, very accurate and very aggressive. Anything other than light contact brings a foul. James figured out how daring he could be down to the millimeter without getting a foul called on him. For *(Cont'd on next page)*

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LeBron James would leave the Miami Heat and go back to his old stomping grounds to rejoin the Cavaliers.

this reason, sometimes when he played, the opposing team just let him score. They played against everybody else, trying not to let the ball get passed to LeBron.

Had LeBron James continued to play for the Miami Heat I would have thought of him as a superstar, but not a nice one. Babe Ruth was not considered very nice. Ted Williams was not very nice. We know today that Tom Brady has not been very nice. They are or were superstars all, and I had put LeBron James in that category last year, not least of all for what he did to Cleveland. I wouldn't root for him. If anything, I wanted to see him falter and fall for what he had done to his hometown five years earlier. I have always rooted for the underdog, and if sports are about bravery, determination and winning in spite of shortcomings, I had other people to watch. My favorite during that time was Jason Kidd, a basketball player who was small and lithe but played the game as if it were a game of chess. He knew where everybody was and he was wonderful to watch, surprising the other team and the fans too with completely unexpected bounce passes to teammates. But when he came up against James, he had no answers. LeBron James was a freight train that could not be stopped.

But then a strange thing happened. Last summer, LeBron James made a jaw-dropping announcement. He was now 29 years old, heading toward the midlife of his athletic career. And he wanted to set a new goal for himself. He would leave the Miami Heat and go back to his old stomping grounds to rejoin the Cavaliers for the year 2014-15. He had a new goal. He wanted to bring a championship to Cleveland. He would do this with a team that had never won the championship and during the last four years had achieved the fewest wins and the most losses in a league where there are 36 teams. In other words, his goal was to take the team that had often finished near the bottom and take it up to #1.

It seemed preposterous. For one thing, for the first month after this announcement some people in Cleveland said they would boycott the arena. They would never forgive what he had done to them. Then they thought better of it. Why not open their arms and take him back? They changed their minds.

James had his conditions with management. He would only come back if the management spent money to bring in some excellent players from around the league to assist him. The management brought in a Russian player named Timofey Mozgov. They brought in three-time All Star Kevin Love. They brought in Iman Shumpert. Probably the best thing they did was trade for J.R. Smith, a man causing problems wherever he played, showing up late for practice, mouthing off, sometimes playing poorly. The New York Knicks were glad to get rid of him. Smith suddenly found himself playing next to the greatest player of all time. He couldn't believe it.

The Cleveland Cavaliers floundered the first half of this season as the players tried to adjust themselves to James and to their new coach, David Blatt, who had never coached NBA basketball before, but who James said could do the job.

The second half of the season was a complete turn-around. It was amazing. They set a record for the most wins of any team ever in the second half of any season. As a result, in a classic come-from-behind effort, the Cavaliers rose up through the standings and won the Eastern League Championship by beating the Atlanta Hawks four straight games.

They are now playing the Golden State Warriors, the Western Conference champions for the championship. If they win, this will be the third championship for LeBron James, two with Miami and the third with this often losing team that he has fixed up and inspired.

It doesn't even matter if the Cavaliers win. Bringing his teammates this far makes LeBron James a sports hero like no other. And frankly, along with about 20 million other believers, I am watching this team and rooting for them. What LeBron James has done has been a lesson in setting a goal, achieving it and then setting an almost impossible goal and achieving that too.

If there was ever an inspiration as a role model for the youth of America, he is it. Watch him this week on your television. And tell your kids this story and have them watch, too.

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Stranded on the East End: Uber Booted from East Hampton

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY AND KELLY LAFFEY

A debate has erupted among Hamptons residents and weekenders after car-hailing service Uber was booted from East Hampton Town last Friday, pitting advocates of the business against supporters of the traditional taxi industry and town law.

Uber called on its clients to urge the town supervisor to reconsider, and Uber fans flooded Supervisor Larry Cantwell's office with calls, emails and tweets.

Bravo personality and Hamptons summer resident Andy Cohen pleaded with Cantwell not to ban Uber, his designated driver. Springs' Tim Ferriss called the move "insane" and laid responsibility for the first post-Uber drunk driving death at Cantwell's feet.

Others tweeted that there is never any excuse for drunk driving—with or without Uber—and alternatives to getting behind the wheel inebriated are available.

Cantwell is making the case that East Hampton is flush with licensed cabbies. In Cantwell's statement banning Uber, he asserted that there is a wide array of local cab and public transportation options, noting, "Even in Uber's absence from the market, there are more than 220 licensed taxis and vehicles for hire and other public transportation options available in the Town of East Hampton ready to provide services to those in need of a ride."

Are there? The East End is served by two forms of public transportation, the S92 bus and the Long Island Rail Road, neither of which accommodate late-night revelers. The last S92 bus, which only goes as far east as East Hampton, departs its easternmost stop, the East Hampton railroad station, at 6:10 p.m. If you miss that, you're stranded in East Hampton until the next bus at 7:34 a.m. For those considering using the Long Island Rail Road to hop between towns, the last weekend eastbound train departs Montauk at 7:33 p.m.

The Daily Show got in on the action, tweeting "Uber pulls out of the Hamptons. Residents will continue to travel via tuxedoed man-servant piggy back ride."

Main Street Drivers, a service that provides on-demand chauffeurs who drive clients' own vehicles, saw its business increase 300% over the weekend in Uber's absence, reports owner James Hirtenstein.

Hirtenstein, whose driving service is in its fourth season on the East End, says he has 75 local drivers between the North Fork and the Hamptons, all fully insured. He takes exception to Uber's insistence that there are no reliable alternatives to its service in East Hampton.

"They're bullies," Hirtenstein said of Uber. "The fact that they printed the town supervisor's email just shows the lengths that they will go to to get what they want."

An Uber spokeswoman said Friday that the company obtained town licenses to operate in East Hampton in 2013 and 2014, but this season the town is requiring each driver to have a physical office within East Hampton.

According to East Hampton Town, prior to Uber pulling out of the municipality, 20 Uber drivers were charged with operating as vehicles for hire without a proper license. Cantwell said Uber drivers were also found sleeping in vehicles, obstructing traffic and taking up limited parking spaces.

Nicole Brewer

East Hamptonites can no longer hail Uber.

Proponents of Uber argue that local cab companies have a reputation of being unreliable, charging high fares, and for charging per passenger. Cab fares on the East End are nearly double what they are in New York City.

The high cost of local cabs forces many people to make a choice between staying in, or to rarely travel out of town for a drink, effectively punishing people for patronizing businesses in another village. In protecting local cab companies, what does banning Uber mean for local bars and restaurants? No doubt bars can attract more than enough people in summer, but allowing Uber in town means that there are more transport options for patrons to go out during the slower shoulder months.

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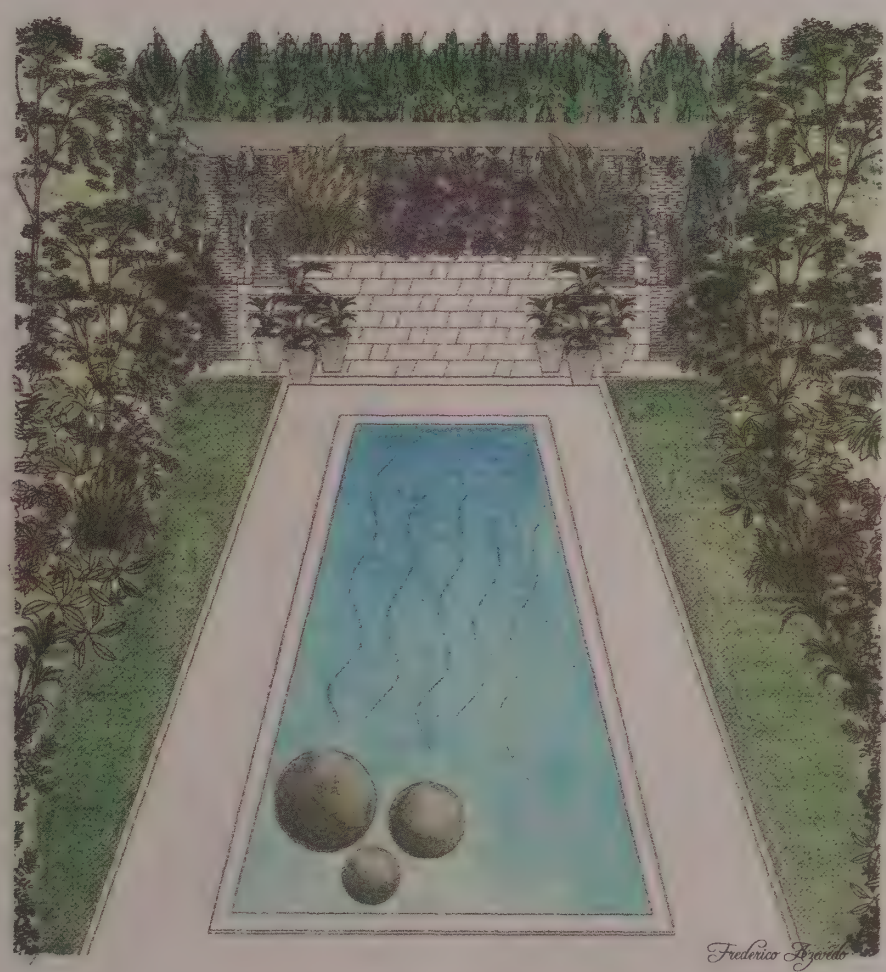

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Lenz Winery (38555 Route 25, Cutchouge, 631-734-6010, lenzwine.com) is Dan's Best of the Best Gold winner for Best Merlot. Lenz produces a number of merlots. The 2007 Old Vines Merlot contains classic varieties of dark fruits, including plums, cherries and raspberries. The North Fork winery is also home to the 2010 Estate Selection Merlot and the 2012 Merlot.

McCall Wines (22600 Route 25, Cutchogue, 631-765-0200, mccallwines.com), which started growing and selling pinot noir and merlot in the mid-1990s, is our Silver-winner for Best Merlot. They have a host of French oak barrel aged merlots, including their 2009 and 2010 Merlot Reserve. Their most popular, however, are their 2009 Merlot and their 2008 Merlot Reserve Magnum, with its dark ruby color and rich, full-bodied palate.

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Nick & Toni's in East Hampton as restaurants having earned the Snail of Approval from Slow Food East End.

The Suffolk County Historical Society memorialized the life of Dean F. Failey, a recognized curator and raconteur, who passed away on May 19 at age 68, in a special email to the Society's followers. Failey's exhibition at the Historical Society, *From Manor to Museum: Treasures of Sagtikos Manor,* "was not only meticulously labeled and extremely informative, but it was also a visually engaging work of art in and of itself. Dean brought his unique style, impeccable taste, vast intelligence, and warm smiles to every project he undertook. Dean Failey will always be much loved, much respected, and much missed by the staff and board of the Suffolk County Historical Society and by all those who had the pleasure of knowing him."

Bridgehampton's **Janice S. Lintz**, CEO of Hearing Access and Innovation, was recently interviewed by the United Nations Social Development Network about her efforts to improve access for people who are deaf or hard of hearing on a global basis. Lintz has established and enhanced hearing access programs at over 100 international organizations.

The 22nd annual benefit and auction "Circus of Stillness...the power over wild beasts," which is set to bridge the worlds of theater, art, fashion, and design at The Watermill Center on Saturday, July 25, will honor philanthropist and longtime Watermill supporter **Inga Maren Otto**.

The East Hampton Historical Society will host the much-anticipated East Hampton Antiques Show on the historical grounds of the Mulford Farm on Saturday, July 18 and Sunday, July 19. **David Netto**, the interior designer and writer, is the Honorary Chairperson of the Preview Cocktail Party on Friday, July 17, which offers patrons an early buying opportunity.

The East Hampton Library will host a lecture, "The Political Biographer," on Saturday, June 13 featuring speakers **Blanche Wiesen Cook** and **Richard Reeves**, two distinguished biographers who will discuss the art and nature of researching and writing political lives. The event is free but RSVP is required.

East Hampton residents **Marcia Previti** and **Peter Gumpel** will host a performance by the Amanda Selwyn (Continued on page 60)

Local Police Deploy New Submarine in the Hamptons

BY OLIVER PETERSON AND WAYNE STODDISH

In order to better protect local shores and keep an eye on East End boaters, the Hamptons Police Department added a military surplus submarine to their fleet last week.

The decommissioned U.S. Navy Virginia-class submarine was taken out of service in 2013 and mothballed for nearly 18 months before ownership was transferred to the Hamptons Police Department.

"I want to emphasize that this submersible craft came at no cost to taxpayers," Hamptons PD representative Larry Hirsch explains in a press release. "With the blessing of the Hamptons Municipal Board, we requested such a watercraft last year under a federal program to outfit local police departments with surplus military equipment."

Aimed mainly at counter-narcotic and counter-terrorism operations, this military grade gear—such as heavily armored MRAP vehicles, automatic weapons and body armor—was initially handed out to police departments in border towns and those with serious crime problems. But the need has grown drastically around the country in recent years, and smaller departments in seemingly "safer" areas are getting in on the action.

"While the craft has reached the end of its usefulness for the U.S. Navy, the civilian applications of this submersible are numerous," Hirsch says in the statement. "You never know what's out there and we're here to protect the citizenry from the worst case scenario," he added

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in a phone call Tuesday. "Imagine the horror people would experience if a large military craft passed beneath their boat or emerged from depths within view of the beach—we're here to stop that from happening. This sub will make a strong statement about our power and might," Hirsch continued. "The people want to know their police will do whatever it takes—whatever it takes—to maintain order and control," he said. "They want to see us as an unstoppable force beyond the reach of sleazy criminals' lawyers and legal loopholes."

Named *Jaws VIII* by Hamptons PD, the submarine will be deployed to patrol the shoreline on weekends only leading up to Fourth of July, when patrols will be stepped up to seven days a week through Labor Day.

Hamptons PD marine patrol officers will be on the lookout for swimmers, surfers and boaters in distress, and will issue tickets to unlicensed operators of motorboats and to operators of all boats that are not carrying personal floatation devices. "We could even depth charge a large shark, should the need arise," Hirsch says.

The submarine travels between 30 and 35 knots—or 56 to 65 kilometers an hour. It can travel almost the entire distance of the Hamptons southern shore in about 70 minutes.

Along with the submarine, Hamptons PD has recently acquired a "whole slew" of military equipment, Hirsch revealed. "As we speak, my men are doing various drills and practice engagements, including Free-for-All, Team Deathmatch, Mercenary Team Deathmatch, Headquarters, Capture the Flag, Team Tactical, Kill Confirmed and Search and Destroy scenarios," he says.

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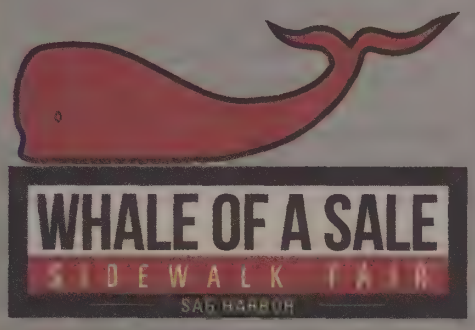

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rumrunners as a bribe for not turning them in each time after burying hooch on the beach, then having this happen and it was—Germans! Or WERE they Germans?

George Dasch, as leader, had been given a handkerchief which had, in invisible ink, the names of German sympathizers in the New York City area, who he could contact to set up operations. You got the ink to appear by waving a special kind of match under it so the smoke would make it appear. He'd left the special matches on the boat.

All the boxes of explosives were dug up by local coastguardsmen and transferred to a Coast Guard Intelligence officer who made off with them in a car to the Coast Guard Headquarters Barge Office in lower Manhattan. His driver took them through Amagansett and East Hampton and Southampton at high speed, where one bump in the road might have blown everything to kingdom come. At the Barge office, the officer in charge had the boxes put out at the end of an abandoned pier under armed guard.

Neither the Coast Guard nor the Army nor the Navy nor the FBI ever thought to interview the stationmaster at the Amagansett Railroad Station until 10 days after the landing. It was just presumed the Germans had been picked up in a car. Or had gone off in the sub. In fact, by the time the saboteurs got to the railroad station, they were all wearing shabby American fishermen's clothes they'd carried across the Atlantic in the duffel bags. They'd stripped off their uniforms on the beach and put on the fishermen's clothes and then, because ten days later, the FBI took a guess, it was then that the stationmaster said yup, he'd sold them four tickets to New York. That must have been them.

This capture shut down what had been intended to be a huge sabotage operation ordered up by Adolph Hitler himself.

Every five miles along the beach, between Montauk and Westhampton, President Roosevelt had by this time ordered and had put into place either a Coast Guard station, a concrete blockhouse machine gun nest or a bivouacked company of Army soldiers. Where the Nazi saboteurs came ashore was within 200 yards of not only a Coast Guard station that was sending patrol people out on foot looking for Nazis, but also a secret Naval radio station just behind the Amagansett Coast Guard Station on Bluff Road.

That "station," with three others—in Florida, North Carolina and Maine—was able to create a triangulation navigation system that located every ship in the Atlantic that sent out messages. And they had located this sub, though they did not know its mission. This facility today is the East Hampton Marine Museum. When it was a radio station, it had on each side of it, east and west, 60' steel towers between which was strung steel wire to act as an antenna to pick up marine radio broadcasts. It was visible for miles. But nobody knew the work being done there.

So the Nazi sub, by sheer coincidence, arrived at Amagansett almost directly in front of an armed Coast Guard station with men out looking for them and behind that a secret Naval radio station getting fixes on all Nazi submarines in the Atlantic, including the one which, when the fog lifted, they could briefly see just offshore the beach before it headed off.

Dasch did turn the others in. They were very quietly picked up by the FBI. The FBI also picked up four other saboteurs who landed on an isolated beach at Cape Verde Florida 50 miles south of Jacksonville a few days later.

Here's a ridiculous detail in all of this. In Florida, in June, it's hot. The sub bringing those men here with their explosives got close enough for the men to have no need of the rubber boat. They wore only bathing suits and the little Navy caps with the swastikas on them when they waded ashore. They were picked up a week later.

This capture shut down what had been intended to be a huge sabotage operation ordered up by Adolph Hitler himself. It's an amazing story involving President Roosevelt, J. Edgar Hoover, Winston Churchill and the Supreme Court, and then the largest single-day mass execution in our history in a jail in Washington—except for George Dasch and a saboteur who assisted him—who got prison sentences.

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Dance Theater, titled *Green Afternoon III*, at their home on Saturday, August 15. The event will begin with cocktails and performance installations with dancing in tree houses, on outdoor sculptures, in and around the swimming pool, in the woods, and more. A formal performance will follow and a cocktail reception will conclude the night.

Southampton Hospital's David E. Rogers, MD Center for HIV/AIDS has announced the addition of two new services—Hepatitis C treatment for HIV/HCV Co-infected patients and Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) care, a daily pill for people who do not have HIV but are at substantial risk. The center has also received the Peter M. Fox Excellence in AAHIVM Credentialing Award from the American Academy of HIV Medicine.

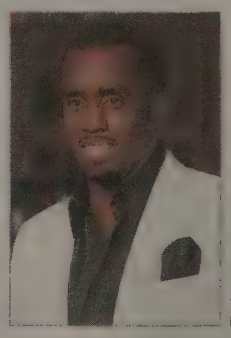
Canio's Cultural Café is sponsoring a Moby-Dick Marathon reading on Friday, June 12 through Sunday, June 14 to celebrate Canio's Books 35th and Southampton Town's 375th anniversary. The marathon will move among several locations in Sag Harbor, including Canio's Books, Eastville Community Historical Society, John Jermain Memorial Library, Old Whalers' Church and the Whaling Museum. Over 160 readers will take part in the event, including Dan's Papers own **Joan Baum**, poets **Mark Doty** and **George Held**, actors **Sloane Shelton** and **Harris Yulin**, writers **Tom Clavin**, **Alan Furst**, **David Margolick**, **Susan Merrel**, **Joe Pintauro** and **Carl Safina** and elected officials **Anna Throne-Holst**, **Deborah Kooperstein** and **Andrea Schiavoni**.

Rusty Potz, beloved DJ at Sag Harbor's WLNG radio, has retired after 40 years on the air. He and his wife plan to enjoy year-round warm weather in Florida.

Stars love **Zach Erdem** 's 75 Main restaurant in Southampton. *Million Dollar Listing*'s **Luis D. Ortiz** was in for Sunday brunch. **Chris Cuomo** enjoyed lunch there last Monday. That evening, model **Emily DiDonato** dropped in with a date.

Celebrity fitness instructor **Louis Coraggio** will bring his low impact trampoLEAN workout to the Hamptons this summer. Coraggio, who has trained **Uma Thurman**, **Naomi Watts** and **Valentino**, will bring trampoLEAN classes to members at Bridgehampton Tennis Club on weekends, in addition to opening up sessions to the public at Neighborhood House in East Hampton on Saturday mornings beginning June 13.

Hamptonite **Sean "Diddy" Combs** will serve as the REVOLT Chairman for the 2015 REVOLT Music Conference in Miami Beach from October 15 through 18. The conference is an interactive experience that explores how technology influences the music industry, executives, recording artists, and fans. Combs is joined by panelists **Scooter Braun**, **Jay Brown**, **Jeff Harleston**, **NO I.D.**, **Charles King**, **Anthony Saleh**, **Vania Schlogel**, and **Sickamore**.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Sean "Diddy" Combs

Iconic bar and restaurant The Shagwong, in Montauk, will be re-opening on Friday, June 12 under new ownership. For the past 46 years it was under the ownership of **Jimmy Hewett**. Now real estate developer **Jon Krasner** and partner **Beau Campsey** present the new and improved Shagwong. They've revitalized the space that has played host to **The Rolling Stones**, Andy Warhol, John Lennon, **Annie Leibowitz** and many others. Check out the live music, a new jukebox and a streamlined menu.

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Get Mortified at the Parrish Art Museum

BY LEE MEYER

Founded in 2002, Mortified is a "storytelling project" with chapters throughout the country and in Europe. It has become a popular multimedia property, spawning a weekly podcast, two books, a TV series and more. And on June 20, Mortified will have its East End debut at Parrish Art Museum, performed by the NYC chapter.

But what exactly is Mortified? "It can be a hard show to describe to people," says co-producer Christina Galante. "It's adults reading their adolescent writings or presenting artifacts from youth in front of complete strangers. It gets warm and fuzzy." Acknowledging that reading personal material from childhood can be uncomfortable for some, co-producer John Dorcic observes, "People have to have some distance for this to work. With much younger people, it doesn't always work. But if you have the emotional disconnect between the [childhood] and the person who's talking onstage, you can laugh at it."

The show's popularity exploded after the release of the *Mortified Nation* documentary in 2013, allowing for Mortified NYC to perform regularly scheduled shows. "It's a labor of love that we do in our spare time," says Galante, who first got involved with Mortified when she lived in Los Angeles. "We used to have it at a smaller space, where we'd get like 75 people. Now we're mostly doing shows for more than 300." Mortified NYC is housed at the Littlefield warehouse-style performance space in Brooklyn. So how does the show stay fresh? "We try to meet people every month," says Galante. "Interested people submit through our website and it gets forwarded to whatever city they're based in. We then set up meetings and ask them to bring whatever they have, and they read to us what they brought and at that point we're looking for what we can turn into a 10-minute piece. Maybe they have five journals, and they're all about one thing. We listen for what keeps coming up."

While the show is designed to be uproariously funny, Dorcic and Galante thinks audiences respond to it for several reasons. "We rarely get anything that's really dramatic. It's not always particularly light, but it's always handled in a humorous way."

Dorcic, who also runs the Bare Bones Theater Company in Northport, admires the unique warmth brought to each performance. "There can be an audience for irreverent and touching work that doesn't have to be children's theater or musicals. It's so positive." Dorcic's directing background lends itself well to staging segments, as well. "John's experience with theater...he does story producing, direction backstage and gives everybody a talk before the show. We don't want them to 'act out' their readings."

While Galante and Dorcic want the show to be fresh and surprising for the Parrish audience, they're more than happy to share some past stories. "This woman wrote a TV show, a western, when she was 11. It was a sex scene where a girl offers a cowboy coffee and he says, 'real men drink gin!' and pulls it out of his pants!" says Dorcic. Adds Galante, "The first piece I ever worked on was about someone's crush on William Kennedy Smith when he was going through [a 1991 rape trial]. It was funny and ridiculous—she was mortified that she'd had a crush on him!"

Courtesy Mortified

She can't believe she wrote that!

Dorcic sighs. "I had a crush on the Ghost of Christmas Present from the *Mr. Magoo Christmas Special*."

Mortified will perform at the Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, on June 20. For tickets and more info, call 631-283-2118 and go to parrishart.org. If you're interested in performing in a future Mortified show, go to getmortified.com/participate.

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Dan's Papers Literary Prize Spotlight

The Kids Are Not "OK"

BY LESLEY LEBEN

"Who died in your family?" the boy chirped, still breathless from running across the field to the airless tent where I sat under the sign "Talent Show." I was caught off guard by the nonchalance with which it was asked by the freckle-faced eight-year-old. "My grandmother," I replied, feeling guilty that I didn't have a better answer. The loss of my grandmother at 105 seemed insignificant in this setting.

"Oh" the boy said, and scampered away. I felt like a fraud.

And so went my first experience a few years ago as a volunteer at Camp Good Grief, a bereavement camp for kids aged 4 to 14 at St. Gabriel's Retreat on Shelter Island. Despite taking the intensive bereavement training, loss—like algebra—was more a concept.

I volunteered at Camp Good Grief for purely selfish reasons: I needed to be needed. My kids had suddenly grown up. I know it must have happened gradually, but to me, it felt like the movie, *Big*, in which Tom Hanks plays a boy who wakes up to find himself in a man's body. At 16, my son was in a perpetual state of "I'm good"—his response to anything I offered to do for him. My daughter was in college and met any need I had to be helpful with annoyance.

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So when the opportunity arose to volunteer at a children's bereavement camp, this mom headed for a new landing pad.

"Why not pick kids with asthma or something?" my girlfriend asked, chomping on her Caesar salad, dressingonthesidenoanchovies. I assured her that a bereavement camp may not have the "sex appeal" of some other charities, but kids who had experienced a loss could surely use nurturing. Hadn't I comforted my son with a hug and a juice box when he fell off his bike? Hadn't I spent many late nights at the kitchen table reassuring my wounded daughter that the ubiquitous "mean girls" were just "insecure and jealous?" It was gratifying to make my own children feel better. But things were different now. My son cringed when I kissed him and my daughter no longer wanted my advice.

At first glance, Camp Good Grief looks like any other camp. Drive up on any given day and you will hear five-year-olds giggling with delight as they are chased around by one of the young volunteers. Watch a group of teen girls strut arm-in-arm and defiantly flick their long hair in unison. But take a closer look and far off in the distance, you will see a small group of therapists, volunteers, and children in a circle under a tree. It is in this "small group" where much of the healing takes place.

"Murder," "suicide," and "cancer" float in the air like pollen, uttered by children as young as four years old. My offer of a sympathetic smile, a hug and a juice box were no match for their sadness. I was a fake, and they knew it. But the kids took comfort from those most equipped to offer it: each other. Time and again I witnessed an embrace, a kind word or a laugh offered from one grieving child to another. I felt privileged to bear witness to such kindness and confident that my campers would eventually be "OK."

A few months ago my father died and I learned that "OK" is a relative term. Is it "OK" for my campers to envy kids with two parents when they have one? Is it "OK" to watch someone they love die when you haven't even graduated middle school, had a first kiss or bought a training bra? Is it "OK" to lose a sibling when they are only six years old? I know that most of my campers will grow up, fall in love, and have families of their own: but it will never be "OK."

I went to camp to be "of use" to a group of grieving children and found I was unable to offer what they needed. I haven't been back to camp since my father died. I am still struggling with my own questions. But I have learned a few things: When I return to Camp Good Grief and a freckled face little boy asks, "Who died in your family?" I will look him in those innocent eyes and say "my dad." Perhaps I have earned my place at camp by experiencing the deep sadness that Priscilla Ruffin, director of Camp Good Grief, so movingly calls "the price of love." I have learned like my young friends, that it is never "OK" to lose someone you love, but that is the way it should be.

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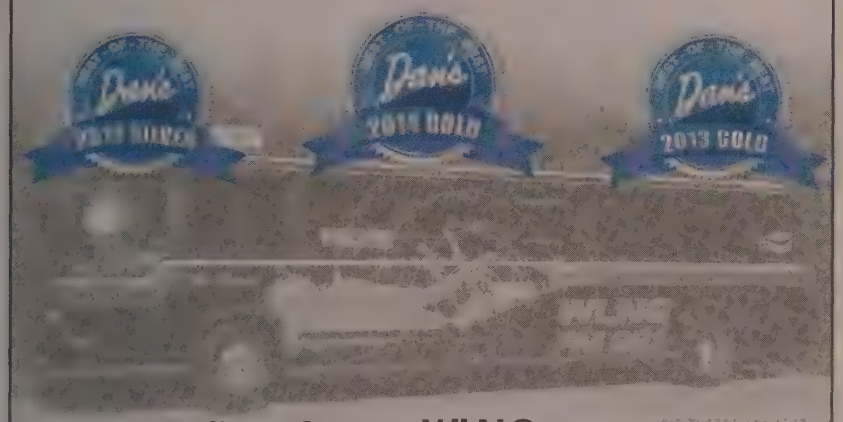

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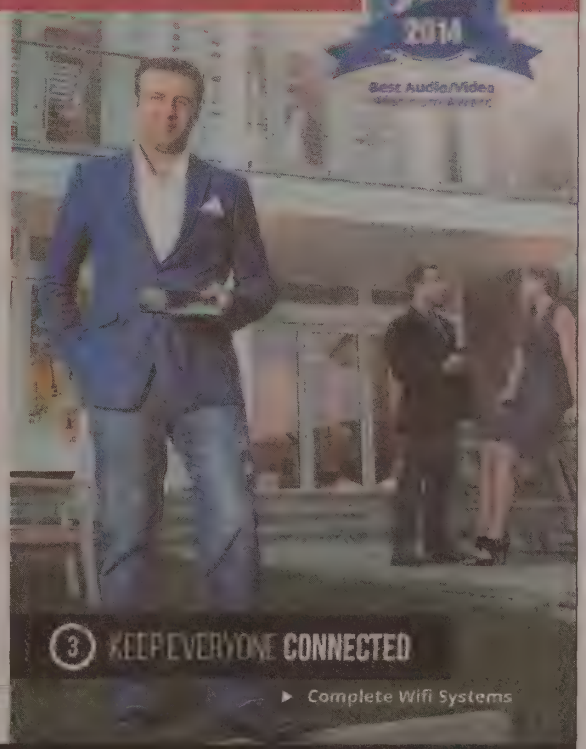

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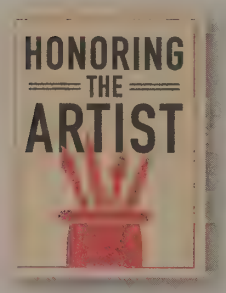
This Week's Cover Artist: Doug Reina

BY JOAN BAUM



Forget that hat—the face, in profile, is not that of the eponymous president and editor-in-chief of this magazine, Dan Rattiner, but is rather that of the artist himself, Doug Reina, whose 60" x 37" surreal but realistically painted oil on canvas "Self Portrait With Sharks" may well start the kind of conversation Reina likes his works to elicit. He wants viewers to feel that they're always looking at something new—which indeed they are in this week's cover art. The brim of the man's hat is fin-like, and his jacket matches the skin of the shark he's holding like a weapon.

Although his expression seems neutral enough, the dark green woods in the prominent background prompt even Reina to wonder what "vibes" about shark-like behavior might have been stirring in him.

The word "shark" comes from German *schurke*, meaning greedy and parasitic, a metaphor for predatory behavior, but it's hardly descriptive of Reina's paintings, the full range of which evince an affectionate regard for his subjects—whether barns, trucks, figures (portraits or full), realistic or abstract. A beautifully painted cherry tree engages him as well as Eric Fischl-like scenes, or outlined figure abstracts done in acrylic on paper. He likes to experiment, arguably more in his abstracts, some produced with digital images over or under paint. But as this week's cover shows, Reina also enjoys linking plein air representation and offbeat contemporary.

Is there a backstory to "Self Portrait With Sharks?"

I made "Self Portrait" in 2013, using a mounted mako that I had caught many years ago. I've always admired the shark's colors and dangerous expression. I thought a man walking around with a shark was funny and unusual while at the same time it had this weird, threatening edge.

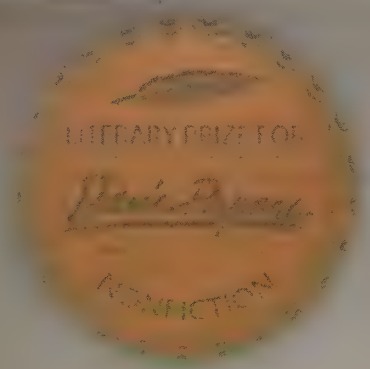
After you received a Pollock-Krasner Foundation Grant, you wrote that it allowed you to move into a new studio, in Setauket, a move that would enable you to take "some creative leaps and bounds" to keep evolving. So, what have you been doing, in and out of the studio?

Ahh…the studio. I love that place, thank you Pollock-Krasner Foundation. And thank you luck, for a large commission last year to do a painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware, and while this was a little out of my wheelhouse, I accepted the challenge, listening to several GW biographies as I painted. After several months, George made it across the river, and I was able to sign on again to lease my studio. The GW project also sharpened my painting skills and charged me up for some looser, creative work, which I'm now doing.

Your sense of humor, seen in "Self-Portrait With Sharks" can also be seen in "Hamming It Up" (oil, wood, plastic and coffee grounds), a painting of a man playing a guitar with a pig nearby. Would you say that your abstracts and playful mixed media work reflect some new directions?

Years ago I was a pretty serious cartoonist, with work published in *The New Yorker* and with King Features Syndicate. Combining odd random things is how my mind works, so it's natural that that mindset makes its way into my paintings. I do see some changes, though. Whatever I do now I want the strokes to carry a life force that represents my presence and excitement in a work. I also think I need to improvise much, much more, get away from the script of trying to make perfect pictures and start to let the feelings really flow into the brushwork.

Doug Reina will be soloing at the RIPE Art Gallery in Huntington from June 6–27, where "Self Portrait" can be seen. A piece he entered in the Long Island Museum exhibit in Stony Brook, "Landscapes: Wish You Were Here" won second place there and will be on display through June 21. On Thursdays Reina can be found teaching classes on landscape painting at the Art League of Long Island in Dix Hills.



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Here Comes the Sun: Kayaking, SUPping, Surfing

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Summer in the Hamptons has arrived, and it's time to hit the water. Whether you prefer the bay or the ocean, the East End is home to unlimited entertainment.

Stand Up Paddleboarding and Kayaking

Stand up paddleboarding (SUP) and kayaking provide a unique perspective of the East End's waterways. Both offer an alternative to the adrenaline rush of being in the Atlantic, and both can be either an intense form of exercise or a leisurely, but health-conscience, mode of transportation.

"Stand up paddling is a unique sport any place, but we have so many perfect bodies of water out here that you can never see it all," says Jim Dreeben, owner of Peconic Paddler, based in Riverhead. The experience of paddleboarding is akin to walking on water.

"Kayaks are a bit easier to use and can be paddled easier in wind than SUPs," notes Dreeben.

For stand up paddleboarding beginners—and kayakers who want a break from some of the elements—Dreeben recommends calm spots that are sheltered from the wind. Some of his recommended locations are Red Creek Pond off of Red Creek Road in Hampton Bays; to the left of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor; along Long Beach in Sag Harbor; Georgica Pond in East Hampton; and Cold Spring Pond in Southampton.

Shinnecock Bay, which is larger and thus more challenging than more sheltered areas, is home to an abundance of wildlife. "Last summer, we saw fist-sized baby seagulls on an island 200 yards east of Old Ponquogue Bridge," says Dreeben. "It was so exciting, we went three days in a row. The best time to see them is between June 25 and July 10." He's also spotted scallops and starfish—a more rare occurrence—out here.

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A sunset SUP in Shinnecock Bay

"I am impressed that so many people take to SUPing immediately," continues Dreeben. "I give them a few pointers and they get right up, and usually stay up. It is a bit tiring at first, but you get built up fast. SUPing is great for core strength."

More experienced paddlers (both SUPers and kayakers) can showcase their skills at the Paddle Battle Long Island, held on July 18 in the Peconic River in Riverhead. Visit paddlebattleli.com for additional information.

Paddlers who want to push themselves a little further can take part in the 2015 Block Challenge on Saturday, August 29. The 18-mile open ocean paddle leaves from the Montauk Lighthouse and ends at Block Island, Rhode Island. The event raises money for Paddlers for Humanity. For more info, visit p4h.org.

Surfing

Surfers often rank the East End—and Montauk in particular—among the top breaks on the East Coast. While no surfer will give away their secret spots, a few time-tested, surf-friendly locations are Flying Point in Southampton; Jetty Four in Westhampton Beach; Sagg Main in Sagaponack and Shinnecock Inlet, aka "The Bowl" in Hampton Bays.

And, of course, it's no secret that Ditch Plains in Montauk will always reign supreme as the undisputed surfing capital of Long Island. You should beware of its choppy conditions, rocky bottoms and wild currents, but this is the East End surfing mecca for the experienced wave rider.

Board rentals and lessons are available at both Flying Point Surf & Sport (flyingpointsurf.com) in Southampton; and Main Beach Surf & Sport (mainbeach.com) in East Hampton.

A rush for adrenaline junkies, surfing also has therapeutic health benefits. Surfers Healing, an organization dedicated to giving kids with autism an experience on the water, will return to Montauk on September 25. Visit surfershealing.org to learn more, and to sign up to be a volunteer.

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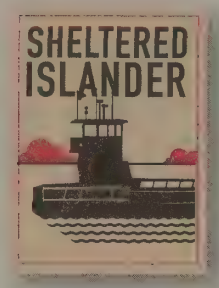
BY SALLY FLYNN



It was a cool evening on the Island. Mother and I were having Xanax and wine for dinner. We know you shouldn't mix wine and tranquilizers, but we were out of whiskey. We were emotionally exhausted. Two deaths on our heads, with the prospect of more. It's an old story here.

About three weeks ago, a pair of birds tried building a nest in the eaves of the porch. Because of Mother's seven cats, we wrecked the nest and splashed aftershave on the wood. But these birds ignored the cats and now have a nest that smells like Old Spice. The nest is eye-level from Mother's kitchen window so we can see everything, but so can the cats. They sit in a group by the window, their heads swiveling back and forth, like people watching a tennis match. Sometimes they circle around under the nest like sharks waiting for a tasty diver. We put bells on the cats, but they popped out of the breakaway collars in a day.

The second week, Mamabird sat in the nest constantly, so we knew she had eggs. After about five days, we heard peeping and saw four baby beaks bobbing up and down. Exhausted parents flew in relay carrying moths and bugs to the insatiable young. Mother worried they were not taking care of themselves. She baked cornbread with birdseed as a treat and put it on the eave for them. We took turns monitoring the cats and the birds. We were wracked with anxiety.

At the start of the third week, Missy the cat brought in a dead baby bird. Mother yelled at her and withheld her Meow Mix with the soft salmon centers from her. The next day we saw another feathered baby fall from the nest and land within paws length of Orlando, the big sleeping tuxedo cat. He opened one eye, decided he didn't want feathers in his teeth, and went back to sleep while we swung into action to get this baby back in that g-damn nest! Our hearts were pounding, but he seemed okay.

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Let's hear it for the birds

A few days later, it was solo flight day. We watched in terror, the cats watched in anticipation, as Mamabird and Papabird called to the kids from the clothesline about 15 feet away. One made it, then two. Number three flew a little, then fluttered to the ground. Mother held off the cats, I ran for a plastic bowl. Mother put the baby in the bowl and lifted him to the clothesline. His family had flown into the brush. He sat on the line, his Mama came to him, and together, they flew off. The next day, Audrey brought in a baby bird. Two dead. We were crushed.

That was a week ago. The bird couple are back, and building another nest in a different eave. That means another round of worry and fear. So, here we are, eating shrimp and Xanax, drinking wine, and swearing not to get involved in bird problems anymore. Maybe they use cats to thin the herd...who knows?

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The Great East End Summer Camp Roundup

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

We're less than a month away from the start of summer camp season. Not sure where the kiddos should hang out while spending a summer on the East End? Check out the Dan's Papers East End Camp Guide below, visit DansPapers.com for additional options and get ready for a summer of fun on the East End.

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Enjoy pony camp this summer!

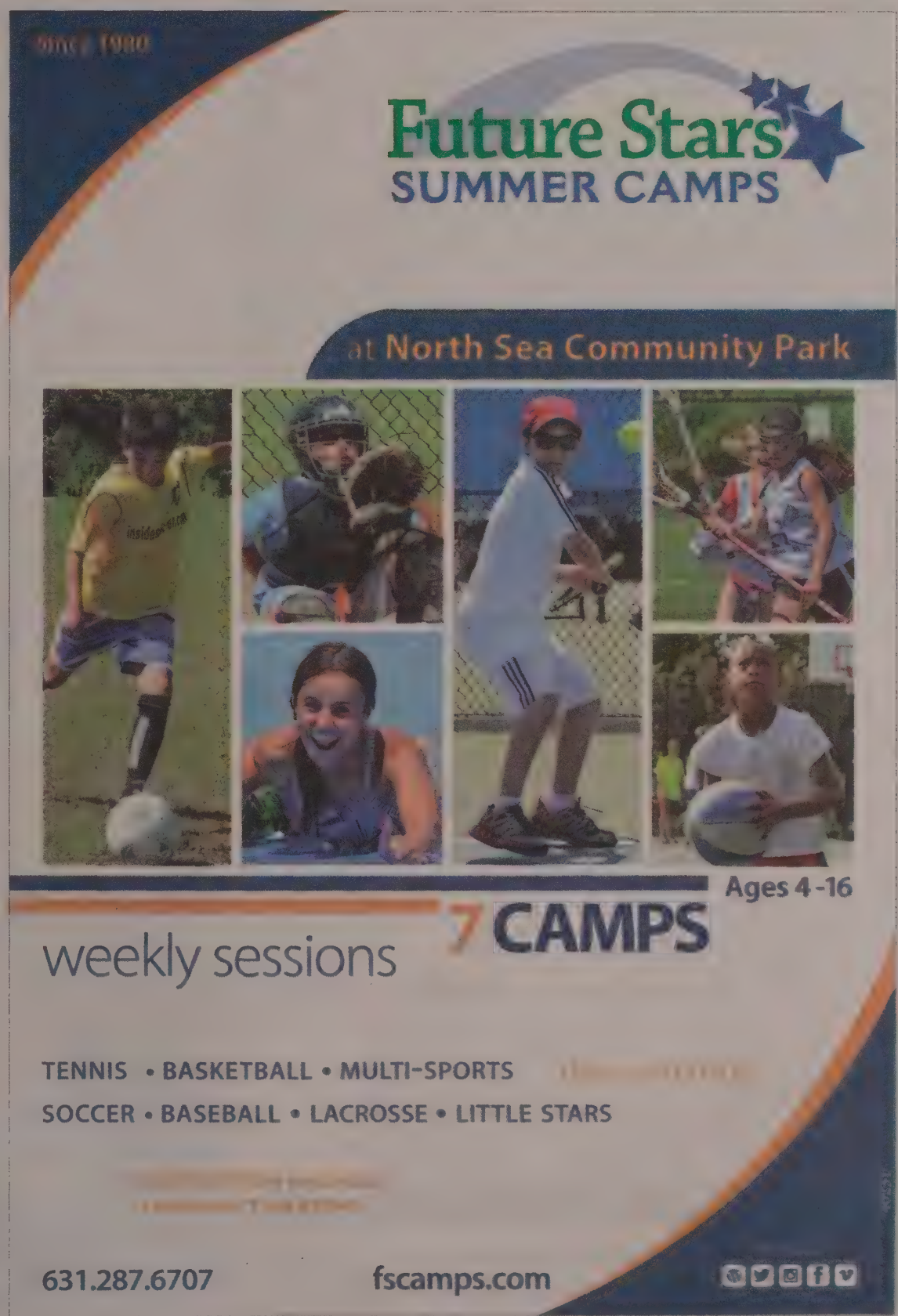
The **Art Farm** is celebrating 20 years! This 10-acre farm in Bridgehampton has sports fields, a gym and classrooms. The summer camps span a wide variety of programs. Younger campers will explore music classes and playtime, and older children will enjoy sports and outdoor adventures. The Art Farm's fun elective options include computing, woodshop, horseback riding, photography, skateboarding, media and film, kayaking and swimming. Enjoy structured freedom with "Camp My Way," where kids are allowed more freedom in choosing how they spend their day. All programs foster friendships and encourage campers to develop wide-ranging skills. Shuttle service pick-up and drop-off is available. Camp begins June 29. If your child is a budding chef, he or she may enjoy Taste Buds Kitchen. Back for another year in the Hamptons, Taste Buds Kitchen invites kids to make two to three recipes a week as they learn the basics of working in the kitchen. Older campers can tackle advanced techniques and culinary challenges. New for 2015, **Art Farm on Wheels** gives kids ages 7–12 the chance to experience everything that the Hamptons has to offer. Between getting picked up and dropped off at their door, the Art Farm on Wheels takes campers to athletic, artistic and educational activities of their choosing. Campers can practice sports through lessons in golf, tennis, horseback riding, surfing and more. Local artists will offer art instruction and premier chefs will teach campers how to prepare yummy and healthy meals. For more info, 631-537-1634 or visit theartfarms.org.

Master the art of musical theater by learning from current Broadway artists at the **Broadway Method Academy** (BMA) in East Hampton. BMA provides essential tools for young artists to integrate acting, singing, and dancing. This summer, BMA will host a two-week long, musical theater intensive workshop from August 3–14 for ages 13 to 21. The program will conclude with a showcase cabaret. Visit broadwaymethodacademy.com for more info.

Campbell Stables Pony Camp in Bridgehampton offers eight weeks of camp—two four-week sessions—where aspiring equestrians can enjoy riding lessons, instructional classes, grooming, crafts, organic farming and more. Camp runs Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and is open to campers ages 6–16.

For more information, visit campbellstables.com/camp or call 631-726-0802.

Camp Invention celebrates its 25th season in 2015. Inspiring girls and boys entering grades 1–6 to think big and imagine how they can change the world for the better, this one-of-a- *(Continued on page 68)*



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kind weeklong experience connects science, technology, engineering and math through fun hands-on activities. The program allows students to learn about creative problem solving. Camp is held July 13–17 at Dayton Avenue Elementary in Manorville; July 20–24 at Eastport Elementary; and August 10–15 at the Springs School.

Visit campinvention.org or call 1-800-968-4332 to sign up.

Learn the fundamentals of soccer at the 2015 youth soccer camp at **East Hampton High School**. The camp, which runs from June 22–25, is open to boys and girls entering kindergarten through grade 9. This instructional camp will be coordinated and staffed by the East Hampton High School Soccer coaching staff and members of the soccer program. Camp proceeds benefit the high school soccer program.

Email bonacsoccer@gmail to reserve your spot and for more information.

Future Stars Southampton at North Sea Community Park offers seven different athletic programs for children ages 4–16: baseball, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, multi-sports and Little Stars. Little Stars is a specialty program for children ages 4–5, and is designed to meet the diverse needs of younger campers. All programs will run between June 15 and September 4 with flexible enrollment options (one to eight weeks).

Visit fascamps.com or call 631-287-6707 for additional information.

It's no secret that the East End is an equestrian paradise. Help your youngster learn about the art of horsemanship at **Gray Horse Farm Billington's** pony camp in Southampton. Gray Horse Farm Billington is a full service equestrian center with skilled and friendly trainers. All ages and levels of riders are welcome. Camp runs from June 30–August 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Sessions are available by the week. Call 516-903-5036 or visit ghfbillington.com for additional information.

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Baseball: America's summer pasttime!

Baseball lovers ages 4–16 can dedicate their summer to the game at **Hamptons Baseball Camp**. Campers of all experience levels are encouraged to enroll for instruction in warm-ups, drills and gameplay. Weekly sessions are available between June 8 and September 4 in Water Mill. Camp days start with a morning discussion and warm up before campers break into groups as determined by age and ability. Then campers warm up, stretch and practice throwing exercises, after which they focus on a specific aspect of baseball. The day ends with a daily double header. Play ball! For more information, call 631-907-2566 or visit hamptonsbaseballcamp.com

Tucked away in East Hampton, **Hampton Country Day Camp** (HCDC) offers an unmatched summer experience for children ages 2.5–10 years on a 10.5-acre campus. The summer program provides a unique blend of athletics, aquatics, creative and performing arts in a safe, warm, nurturing and fun environment. Led by a team of top-quality specialists who are all committed to building campers' self-esteem and self-confidence, the camp promotes values and character. A 3-year-old mini-day is also available from 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Round trip, door-to-door transportation is included in tuition, based on program selection. Flexible enrollment options are available. New this year, HCDC introduces "Hampton Country Sports Academy," an athletics-focused program for kids age 7–11 that will allow campers to have a sports-camp experience in the morning, followed by elective and swim activities in the afternoon. Visit hamptoncountrydaycamp.com for more information.

Hampton Racquet in East Hampton offers sports, tennis and creative play for all ages, groups and skill levels. Hampton Racquet takes advantage of the great outdoors and allows campers to discover their innate talents on and off the courts. Hampton Racquet celebrates the joy of movement, develops physical coordination and instills a love of sport and athletic skill. The innovatively integrated tennis program starts with Twinkle Stars (youngsters 3 years old) and develops players' skill sets on through their formative years as Rising Stars. Tactical and strategic play is the focus as *(Continued on page 70)*

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Afternoon Clinics for Kids @ Hampton Racquet.

This summer, from 4:30pm - 6pm Monday thru Thursday, we've created an "After-Camp" program specially designed for kids ages 4-7 and 8-13. The focus will be a games base approach to learning and playing Tennis. Simply put, Afternoon Clinics for Kids @ Hampton Racquet is all about Serious Tennis...Serious Fun.

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they progress on through the Five Stars and Shooting Stars programs and achieve an adult understanding of the game. Camp begins June 23.

For more information, visit hamptonracquet.com or call 631-324-0297.

The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center in East Hampton will host its annual Sandpipers Summer Fun Camp. Sandpipers Summer Fun Camp is a fun and educational program for children ages 18 months to 6 years. The camp nurtures children's curiosity, encourages them to explore their world and guides them as they make new discoveries. Each two-week session of Sandpipers Summer Fun Program will focus on a theme—Farms, Oceans, Fairy Tales, and Where We Live—and will include related art projects, stories and field trips. Children can be enrolled for full days or half days, for two-week sessions for the entire summer. New this year there will be a drop-in rate! Camp begins July 8.

Visit ewecc.org/sandpipers-summer-fun-camp for additional information.

The **Sail Montauk** sailing school offers a junior sailing program, where kids ages 10–16 learn to sail in the two-week summer camp sessions. Each boat is limited to four or five students with a certified instructor. Classes meet dockside each morning at the Montauk Yacht Club, where briefing and dockside instructions take place before on-the-water sailing and hands-on participation. Once comfortable handling their boats, students will fine-tune their skills with racing and games. Camp runs Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Session dates are June 29–July 10 and July 20–31.

For more information, visit sailmontauk.com or call 631-522-5183.

A family-owned, Southampton institution since 1969, **Sandy Hollow Day Camp** allows campers to grow in a safe, fun environment. Activities include hockey, soccer, softball, volleyball, arts and crafts, basketball, tennis, field trips, a Red Cross swim program and more. Take note: Fridays at Sandy Hollow have become synonymous with fun-filled special event days. Campers enjoy a wide variety of popular activities including inflatable giant water slides, Slip 'N Slides, dunk tanks, inflatable bouncers, DJ dance parties and camp cookouts.

For more info, visit sandyhollowdaycamp.com.

If Junior is a rising tennis star, check out **Southampton Racquet Club & Camp** (SRCC). The tennis club offers players of all ages the opportunity to hone their skills through private and semi-private lessons, clinics and tournament play. Campers are given an introduction to tennis and tennis-related activities, athletics, arts and special events. Flexible enrollment options are available, with programs running from June 29 to August 21. For additional info, go to southamptonrcc.com.

Located in East Hampton and also newly in Bridgehampton, **Summer Camp @Ross** gives campers an opportunity to explore new interests in a safe and supportive environment. Campers will enjoy all the fun of a traditional summer experience while pursuing other interests in sports, science, nature and arts. The unique Choose Your Own Major program for ages 6–14 offers participants the opportunity to follow their passions and focus on creative activities, scientific investigation and sports. Campers choose a morning major, and full-day campers choose a weekly minor, allowing for more in-depth opportunities to explore those areas. There are 28 different majors to choose from, including surfing, sailing, horseback riding, filmmaking, robotics, rock band, naturalist explorers, basketball, golf, gymnastics, ceramics and creative writing. Ross also offers an early childhood camp program for kids ages 6 and under. Camps begin on Monday, June 29, and weekly sessions run through August 21.

Visit summercamp.ross.org for additional information.

Enjoy a week-long performing arts camp at the **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center**. Open to ages 5–17, the camp allows kids to learn musical theatre, Broadway, acting, playwriting and ballet during different weeks throughout the summer. Dates and times vary.

For more info, whbpac.org or 631-288-2350.

New this year at the **YMCA East Hampton RECenter**, campers involved in the Sports/Swim camp program and the Leaders Club will be able to go surfing with **CoreysWave Professional Surf Instruction**, an organization based in Montauk. CoreysWave specializes in surf lessons, stand-up paddling and guided surf trips to global destinations. CoreysWave will be providing $10,000 in services to the youth involved in both the Sports/Swim Camp program and the Leaders Club this summer. The Sports/Swim Camp program will include three field trips to surf with CoreysWave. "CoreysWave has made a big splash at the YMCA by bringing in a new facet to our youth programs," said YMCA East Hampton RECenter Executive Director Glenn Vickers. "We look forward to watching this amazing partnership grow as the children in the East End are exposed to the sport of surfing, allowing us to continue our commitment to water safety." For more information on the East Hampton YMCA, visit ymcali.org or call 631-329-6884. CoreysWave also offers private and group lessons, as well as a kids' surf academy. Kids ages 7–16 can register for the daily camp, where they'll learn essential ocean safety knowledge and surfing skills! For more info, visit coreyswave.com.

Family Fun in the Hamptons Sun

BY NATHAN NEIL PRESCOTT

With so much to do out here, an East End kid has it made! Don't miss these great family-friendly activities this summer:

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY

What's better than ending a Sunday beach day with the simple pleasure of flying a kite? Head to Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack on Sunday, August 2 for the 43rd annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly! Enjoy live music as you watch your kite soar over the beach in the summer breeze. Widely regarded as a favorite family summer event, this free Hamptons tradition promises to entertain both the young and the young-at-heart! Prizes will be awarded to the most outstanding kites, both homemade and store-bought. Check out DansPapers.com for more details as the event gets closer!

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

At the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), kids are given the opportunity to learn through play. The museum's exhibits include everything from a physics and math-based miniature golf course to a drop-in art studio. Between multiple interactive exhibits for the more adventurous little ones and sit-down entertainment like read-alongs, there is something for every child to enjoy. Held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon is CMEE's Lego club, where kids can construct anything their imagination can conceive. Visit cmee.org or call 631-537-8250 for more info. CMEE is located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

The beloved Sag Harbor puppet theater introduces young children and their families to a lifelong love of theater and arts. Everyone is sure to have a laugh during the puppet shows, which are performed at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on show days. Puppet productions in store for this summer include *Little Red Ridinghood*, *Three Little Pigs* and *Wild West Mystery*, to name a few. Aside from puppet shows, kids and their grown-ups will love taking part in activities designed for the whole family like Puppet Play Groups and Yoga Nights. Visit goatonaboat.com or call 631-725-4193 for a complete calendar of events. Goat on a Boat is located at 4 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor.

MONTAUK WHALE WATCHING

Join professional marine biologists from the Coastal Research and Education Society of Long Island (CRESLI) for whale watching trips off the coast of Montauk. Whales of all kinds, including Humpback, Sperm, Fin, Minke, Right, Sei, and Pilot whales, can all be spotted. In addition to whales, expect to see dolphins (Common, Bottlenose, Atlantic White Sided and Risso's Dolphins), turtles (Leatherback, Green and Loggerhead), sharks (Basking, Great White, and Blue), and other marine life. The 2015 Viking Fleet Whale Watching trips take place during July and August. Visit vikingfleet.com/bookwhalewatching for reservations or call 631-668-5700. 62 Westlake Drive, Montauk.

THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

The South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo) in Bridgehampton allows kids and adults alike to discover the unique natural history of the South Fork. Museum visitors can begin their exploration indoors, as a walk through the interactive and hands-on exhibits mimics a nature hike. The journey at SoFo continues outdoors where guests can observe 70 preserved acres of Long Island's plant and wildlife on the museum's panoramic deck. SoFo is open daily, but special events are planned throughout the summer. For more information, visit sofo.org or call 631-537-9735. SoFo is located at 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

Take the family to The End to see a national historic landmark. The Montauk Lighthouse is the oldest lighthouse in the state, and guests can climb to the top or take in the museum, which features the original lighthouse keeper's bedroom among other preserved rooms. August 15–16 is Lighthouse Weekend, when visitors can enjoy colonial toys and games, face painting, a boat safety and knot tying exhibition and traditional poetry, among other presentations. Visit montauklighthouse.com for additional details.

RAMPSHOT

Speaking of fun activities on the beach for all ages—RampShot, an original party sport released by Long Island's own Shore Creation this year—offers fun ideally suited to beach and barbeque gatherings. Four players compete to land a rubber ball in a net inside the ramp. Can you stop the ball? Can you catch the ball? Can you do a victory dance? Yes, you can! Winner of the A& E Network's Project StartUp, RampShot is available from rampshot.com and from Olympia Sports (631-537-1261) in the Bridgehampton Commons Shopping Center on Montauk Highway.

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NIGHT LIFE
Small fishing village: drinking no problem.

The Montauk Farmers Market Returns!

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

The Montauk Farmers Market returned for the summer on Thursday, June 11. Organized by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers Market will be held on the Village Green every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than just a market, the Montauk Farmers Market brings the entire town and visitors together. Vendors and customers alike enjoy attending for the sense of community.

"We love the spirit of the market," says Laura O'Brien, owner of market vendor Josephine's Feast, which offers preserves crafted from local ingredients. "The vendors are like old friends coming together in a 'foodie Coachella' every week."

"The Montauk market is our favorite market on the East End," say Mario Pecoraro and Chris Arlotta of Arlotta Food Studio, which sells organic olive oils, flavored olive oils and renowned balsamic vinegars. "Coupled with the ocean breeze and the colorful and historic town, the Montauk Farmers Market comes alive with all the many vendors that bring amazing products to Montauk visitors and locals each Thursday. For us, as for many of our wonderful co-vendors, it is like being with family each week, with early morning smiles and silence while setting up our tents." In addition to the lively atmosphere at the Montauk Farmers Market, expect the best offerings from local merchants: fresh produce, baked goods, gourmet specialties, cut flowers, wines and more. This year, more than 30 vendors are participating, including some highly anticipated newcomers.

"We're very excited this year to welcome our new vendors," says Montauk Chamber Executive Director Laraine Creegan. "This farmers market, which already offered a wide variety of choices for the discerning foodie, is now even better." Among the new vendors are Talk to Me Treats—offering single-ingredient dog treats, and the North Fork Smoked Fish Co.

"We're very excited to be [at the Montauk Farmer's Market]" says Phil Karlin, owner of North Fork Smoked Fish Co. "We'll be offering a large variety of smoked fish—bluefish, striped bass, sea scallops, eels and more. We also have a line of fish burgers, all natural and gluten-free."

Of course, many beloved vendors from past summers will take part in the Montauk Farmers Market once again. Market favorite Davis Peach Farm will be returning with their iconic peaches, plums, and hybrid fruits. And this summer they promise to bring even more of their famous sangria mix, along with fresh fruit pies, cobblers and shortcakes.

If you're in the market for fresh veggies, returning vendor Bhumi Farms is a great option. "Bhumi is one of the smallest farmers at the market, so we don't offer the breadth of the bigger guys. Instead we focus on selling the freshest produce picked at peak ripeness," says farmer Frank Bhumi. This summer, Bhumi will offer unique varieties of summer squash, zucchini, tomatoes and eggplant.

Perhaps the biggest draw of the Montauk Farmers Market are the specialty treats. Amagansett Sea Salt Co. is returning with new flavors and blends, including a matcha tea-infused finishing salt. Other specialty foods available at the market include raw, fermented sauerkraut from Hamptons Brine, artisanal pickles from Horman's Best Pickles, small batch root beer from Miss Lady Small Batch, handmade granola from Stoked Granola by Surfer Gal and lemonade from Sweet'tauk

Produce, herbs and flowers will be available from Amber Waves Farm, Balsam Farms, Bonac Farms, Island End Farms/Wesnofske Farms, Open Minded Organics, Pierpont's Blossoms Farms and Regina's Farm Stand. Baked goods, including artisan breads and delectable desserts, will be offered by Carissa's Breads, Dawn's Delicious Delights, Monty Breads and Night Owl Baker. And gourmet foods and dairy from Bambino Ravioli and Fresh Pasta Co., Lorna's Nuts, Hamptons Seafood Company, Mecox Bay Dairy and Goodale Farms will be back for all of your snacking and gift-giving needs. Don't forget to pick up a bottle of local wine from Pindar/Duck Walk Vineyard or Wölffer Estate Vineyards.

As in years past, the Montauk Farmers Market will again be raising funds for the Montauk Food Pantry. Last year, the Chamber donated over $10,000 to the pantry from the market's proceeds!

For more information regarding the Montauk Farmers Market, like the market on Facebook (facebook.com/montaukfarmersmarket) or contact the Montauk Chamber of Commerce at 631-668-2428.

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For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION BENEFIT
7 p.m. 21 and over. Featuring Jettykoon. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

DIRTY ORGANIC BAND AT SWALLOW EAST
7:30 p.m. Fridays. Swallow East Restaurant, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-655-3329 facebook.com/pages/dirty-organic*

MATT WADE AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Original pop and covers. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

30th RJA MEMORIAL MIGHTY MONTAUK TRIATHLON
6 a.m. Scenic course along historical routes. Consists of a 1-mile swim, 22-mile bike ride and 6.2-mile run. USAT Sanctioned. Meet at 371 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-2511 montaukchamber.com*

COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain or shine. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Rent one of 12 double king-sized daybeds while enjoying music, volleyball, BBQ and more. $29, extra $19 for lobster. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com*

SOLANGE DJ SET AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

TROMBONE SHORTY & ORLEANS AVENUE AT SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

CLASSICAL CONCERT SERIES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
7:30 p.m. Featuring Anna and Kasia Karkowska. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

LARRY CAMPBELL & THERESA WILLIAMS AT TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BOOGA SUGAR AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL
10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. *631-668-2877*

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

DAVID HIGGINS BAND AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
2 p.m. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

BLESSING OF THE FLEET
5 p.m. A Montauk tradition since 1955, the Blessing of the Fleet by local clergy ensures a good season for all. 1 Town Road, Montauk. *631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com*

ALVVAYS AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

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NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Richard Olsen-Harbich of Bedell Cellars

BY KELLY LAFFEY

"I see the region expanding while becoming more involved in sustainable production techniques," says Richard Olden-Harbich, the winemaker at Bedell Cellars, of where he sees East End wine in five years. The growing industry is something to be celebrated, and Olsen-Harbich will be on hand to offer revelers a pour at Dan's Harvest East End on August 22.

What are some wine-tasting tips you can offer?

I think the most important part of tasting is to remember it's a great way to find out what you enjoy. Learn the four basics of wine tasting—See, Swirl, Sip and Spit...Once you find out what you like, the enjoyment comes easy! Also don't be afraid to ask a lot of questions of our tasting room staff.

What are you most looking forward to about participating in Harvest East End?

It's great to see the local wineries all in one place, pouring their wines and celebrating what we do.

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Any of our crisp aromatic whites go perfectly with local shellfish. I also love Long Island duck with our savory versions of merlot and cabernet Franc.

One East End Wine everyone should try: Cabernet franc from any one of our producers. It's something a lot people have yet to try but is so quintessentially Long Island in that it's savory yet juicy, soft and elegant.

Richard Olsen-Harbich

What drew you to work in East End wine?

I'm a native Long Islander. This is my terroir and it's from this place that I want to create.

What is the best thing you've ever heard anyone say about your wines?

When people tell me they've celebrated a special family event with one of my wines and everyone loved it, it makes me very happy.

What is the funniest way you've heard somebody describe a wine?

"Ooh, this is a baby-makin' wine."

Where do you see East End wines in five years?

I see the region expanding while becoming more involved in sustainable production. The quality of our wines will continue to increase and our style of wine will resonate further with consumers outside the New York metro area.

What key factors are helping East End wines increase in quality and reputation?

We have a strong research component, in association with Cornell University, that is locally based and focused, which will continue to help us make better wines in the future. The style of our wines—naturally balanced, moderate alcohol and crisp acidity, is a style that is also growing in popularity and will continue to find interest in the national marketplace. No other area in the U.S. can make naturally balanced wines like we do.

What are some of the biggest challenges facing the East End wine industry?

I think one challenge is that the scale of our production is limited, which at times inhibits our ability to reach further afield in the marketplace.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For info on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, DansTasteofSummer.com.

Bedell Cellars, 36225 Route 25, Cutchogue, 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR
5–9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. $18 per person all you can bowl. Includes shoes. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

ARTIST-FACULTY MASTER CLASS AT PERLMAN MUSIC
7 p.m. Paul Katz, Merry Peckham, Itzhak Perlman, Roger Tapping and Donald Weilerstein present master classes. Free, open to the public. Also 6/12. Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

NORTH FORK TABLE & INN FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–noon. Fridays. 57225 Main Road, Southold.

WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6–9 p.m. 21 and over. Fridays and Saturdays. Live music, pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

CIRQUE AFTER DARK CLUB NIGHT AT SUFFOLK THEATER
9 p.m. 21 and over. Nightclub with dancing, drinks and more. $25. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays. 622 First Street

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Featuring Craig Rose until 1:30, 3EZ from 2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. $25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

WINE 101 AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1 p.m. Basics of winemaking, tasting, Long Island wine region and more. $15 general admission/free for members. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Featuring Keith Maguire Acoustic Duo. No cover. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

GOOD VIBRATIONS AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. performance. A tribute to the Beach Boys. $42. A la carte menu and bar available for additional purchase. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

JAY AND MOLLY AT POQUATUCK HALL
7 p.m. Featuring Grammy-winning musicians Jay Unger and Molly Mason. $20. Poquatuck Hall, 1160 Skippers Lane, Orient. *917-881-8310 poquatuckhall.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JUNE 12
Cirque After Dark Club at Suffolk Theater 9 p.m. (see below)

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

BLENDING SESSION AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
Noon. A tour of the winery, lunch and make your own custom blend. $225 per couple, two-person minimum. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
1–5 p.m. Featuring Firefly. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Featuring Southbound. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR
6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. $12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN
6–9:30 p.m. Relax in the lounge with a cocktail or watch the sunset outside. Jazz by Jane Hastay, Peter Martin Weiss and weekly guest vocalists and musicians. No cover. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. *631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com*

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BOOK REVIEW
New novel by East Ender.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Joe Piscopo Croons at Suffolk Theater June 20

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Joe Piscopo rose to fame in the early 1980s when he joined the cast of *Saturday Night Live* and began delivering his spot-on impersonations of Frank Sinatra, David Letterman, Bruce Springsteen, Jerry Lewis, Andy Rooney and other celebrities.

Now he's a morning host for AM 970 The Answer, a news and talk radio station based in New York, as well as being a touring entertainer. He brings his mix of comedy and music to Riverhead's Suffolk Theater on June 20.

Piscopo says his stage show is inspired by 1960s Las Vegas and Frank Sinatra, the Rat Pack and Louis Prima, who became known as "The King of Swing."

"Those guys really just electrified Vegas back then..." Piscopo says. "Louis Prima actually invented that whole genre of just getting crazy on stage."

Joe Muccioli, a conductor and the artistic director of Red Bank's Jazz Arts Project, will back Piscopo up with a big band. Piscopo will also play instruments and sing original comedy songs, a parody of "Sweet Caroline," and what he calls "schtick kind of tunes" in the style of Sinatra and other singers he admires.

Courtesy Suffolk Theater

Joe Piscopo, also known as "Vice Chairman of the Board"

"It's G-rated," Piscopo notes. "Anybody can come to the show and it's just something that I think is safe to say you don't see out there anymore."

When he was developing his Sinatra impression for *Saturday Night Live*, he was worried that the real Sinatra—who Piscopo affectionately calls "the Old Man"—wouldn't like it. *SNL's* talent coordinator Neil Levy has said Piscopo was terrified Sinatra would have him whacked. But Piscopo says his worry wasn't out of fear—it was out of respect for Sinatra, for his own father and for the whole Greatest Generation. "That was a generation that we will never see the likes of again," Piscopo says. Of course, not only did Sinatra approve, he bestowed upon Piscopo the title "Vice Chairman of the Board."

Piscopo recently reprised the impression at Studio 8H for *SNL's* 40th anniversary special. "I was honored that Lorne Michaels thought I should perform," he says. Being back there for rehearsal, he was appreciative of how meticulous everyone at *SNL* still is—from the tuxedo he wore, to where "Sinatra" would put out his cigarette.

"I looked at these guys and said, 'Do you realize we're the only guys in the world that would understand what we're doing here?'" Piscopo recalls. "It was so revealing to me of how much I learned from that show." He says it was only then that he realized why he is so meticulous in preparing for his own performances today: He picked it up from the brilliant people at *SNL*.

Piscopo was a cast member from 1980 to 1984. He often shared the stage with Eddie Murphy. He and Murphy were the only two cast members that producer Jean Doumanian hired in *SNL's* tumultuous sixth season who lasted more than a year. After *SNL*, Piscopo acted in a number of films. He starred opposite Danny DeVito in *Wise Guys*, with Treat Williams in *Dead Heat* and with Michael Keaton in *Johnny Dangerously*.

His comedy and characters often derive from his heritage and home state: He's an Italian-American from New Jersey. He admits that when it comes to Jersey, a lot of jokes write themselves.

"I still live in Jersey," he says. "I live there, I'll die there. I love Jersey, it's my home and I love the people there. But if you're from Jersey, you can make the jokes. It's like I always say, 'If you're Italian you can make the jokes about the Italians, but if you're not Italian—don't even think about it.'"

Joe Piscopo performs at Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead, at 8 p.m. on June 20. Call 631-727-4343 or visit suffolktheater.com.

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Laurie Metcalf Takes the Stage at Guild Hall

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Famed stage and screen actress Laurie Metcalf takes Guild Hall's John Drew Theater stage this month, when she stars alongside Alec Baldwin in the production of *All My Sons* by Arthur Miller, through June 28.

Inspired by true events, the play is set shortly after World War II and details the lives of two families as they struggle to come to terms with the effects of the war. Metcalf plays Kate Keller, the wife of Joe Keller, who was exonerated after being charged with shipping faulty aircraft parts during the war. Joe Keller's accomplice, Steve Deever, is serving prison time for the act, and Deever's children become deeply entwined in the Kellers' lives. Kate lives in denial that her husband is guilty, while simultaneously refusing to acknowledge that her son Larry, who has been missing from the war for three years, is dead. The play is noted for its criticism of the American Dream, a philosophical position that earned Miller a trip before the House Un-American Activities Committee at the height of the communism scare.

"I've always preferred theater, because that's where I began and learned about acting and my own process."

This will be the third time that Metcalf has undertaken the role of Kate Keller. "I got a call from Alec Baldwin asking if I would be interested in doing a play, and I didn't even have to think twice about it," she says about what drew her to the East End. "One of the reasons I wanted to do the play again is because I have experienced doing it in front of a live audience," she says. "I know the power of it and know what a ride it is for the audience."

Despite the personal call, Baldwin and Metcalf had never met prior to beginning rehearsals. "It's great to get to know somebody in the rehearsal room, to see someone else's process and how they attack a play," says Metcalf on working with Baldwin. "He's terrific, on- and off-stage. He's a perfect fit for this role at this exact time. I love to be in a room with somebody who enjoys the work so much."

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Laurie Metcalf

A prolific actress with a number of Broadway productions to her name, including two Tony nominations and two Obie Awards, Metcalf's trip to Guild Hall for rehearsals was the first time she had been out east. "[June 2] was the first time seeing the theater," says Metcalf. Though she hasn't had time to explore the village yet, Metcalf was sure that her costar, East Hampton's favorite son, would provide some expert touring tips.

Born and raised in Carbondale, IL, Metcalf began her professional career as an original member of Chicago's famed Steppenwolf Theatre Company. From there, she landed the part of Jacqueline "Jackie" Harris in the television series *Roseanne*, playing the titular character's younger sister. For her performance, Metcalf won three Primetime Emmy Awards and was nominated for two Golden Globes for Best Supporting Actress.

"We were working in a bubble," says Metcalf of her perception of *Roseanne's* runaway popularly. "I didn't understand how big it was until I went to a zoo or something and people would recognize me. It was the biggest thing that had happened in my career." The show was also Metcalf's first screen credit. "I was in the right place at the right time," she says of how she landed the role.

Metcalf has gone on to star in a number of other movies and television shows, including roles on *Getting On*, *Desperate Housewives* and *The Big Bang Theory*. But, she still prefers stage acting to screen acting. "I've always preferred theater, because that's where I began and learned about acting and my own process," Metcalf says. "I don't feel like I switch into a different acting mode between the two, but there's a difference between projecting to the back of a large house versus a television camera."

Metcalf still looks forward to opening nights, largely because she knows that the audience can appreciate all of the work that goes into a production. "Something that looks realistic and believable and true doesn't just come out that way," she says, and opening-night theatergoers know that.

After the production wraps on June 28, Metcalf is looking forward to returning to Los Angeles to film the next few seasons of *Getting On* for HBO. She says, "It's one of my favorite shows. The writing is exceptional. The characters and ensemble are great."

"All My Sons" opens at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton on Saturday, June 13. Previews began June 9. For tickets and more information, visit guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806.

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UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE SUFFOLK THEATER

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
CIRQUE AFTER-DARK
Circus themed Club Night w/Party 105's DJ LOKI, Aerialists, Acrobats, and more.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
GOOD VIBRATIONS
A Tribute to the BEACH BOYS

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
THE LONG ISLAND GAY MEN'S CHORUS
Performing "Out!"

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
JOE PISCOPO
w/ 10-piece New Millenium Jazz Orchestra

FRIDAY, JUNE 26
SOUL ASYLUM & MEAT PUPPETS
90's Alt-Rock icons together in one show

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
WHO LOVES YOU
The Songs of FRANKIE VALLI performed by Broadway Vets

FRIDAY, JULY 3
WHO ARE THOSE GUYS
FREE SHOW! Open House and Pre-Fireworks Celebration

SUNDAY, JULY 5
GRATEFUL DEAD LIVE STREAMING W/ HALF STEP
Band performance at 5:30pm with Live Stream from Chicago beginning at 8pm

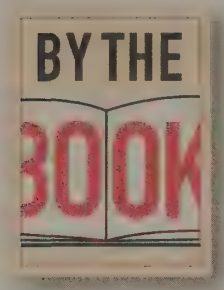
FRIDAY, JULY 10
THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL
Rock & Roll Hall of Fame icons perform their summer classics

SATURDAY, JULY 11
WORLD PARTY

SUFFOLK THEATER

More Twofers for Summer Reading

BY JOAN BAUM



And now for something completely different: "Have you heard the story?/It's been whispered far and wide;/ There's a Duck in Flanders; / It's so big you can walk inside!" No? Well, you probably do know something about that 20' x 15' x 30' white architectural icon on Route 24 in Flanders. If your East End roots or travels go back a few decades, you may even remember when the novelty ferrocement building nested elsewhere, before Suffolk County bought it a few years ago and returned it to its original duck farm site. Now you can read all about it yourself or cuddle up with a young'un and enjoy what Rose Nigro has hatched with charm and humor. She calls the 38-page real-life tale *A Duck's Tail: The Story of a Big Duck and the Small Town That Loves Her* (Reeves Bay Art Works Press). And you can feast on some of the wittiest, most whimsical illustrations around. Tom H. John, an award-winning artist-designer, does them and they are superb—black ink with touches of orange, the pages sometimes bordered in blue. Delicious expressions, great humor.

Nigro, a longtime resident of Flanders, is active in all manner of community affairs and she is a plein air artist. The book is clearly a labor of love for her and for her editorial assistant and Big Duck docent Janice Jay Young. It was an inspired move to do the story in rhyme (a,b,c,b—ballad meter). In such a cynical age, it's nice to know that, according to the book, "when people wanted something done, they made a plan and worked with their local government to bring it to fruition." Big Duck came home. The book is sure to prompt a visit to the actual Big Duck. And it should.

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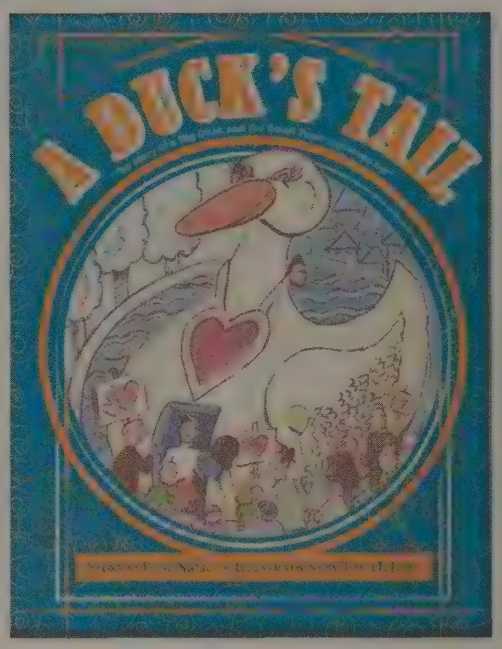
You Think I'm Dead (Vecchia Publishing) is Lou Romano's second murder mystery starring street-smart detective Vic Gonnella and his savvy, gorgeous partner and live-in girl friend, Raquel Ruiz, both from the Bronx. He's Italian, she's Puerto Rican. When they're not having a go at each other in bed or exchanging affectionate ethnic put-downs, they're on the move to solve crimes that defy solution by the police or the FBI. The Gonnella series is one of two that Romano has been working on; the other, featuring Gino Ranno, also turns on violent crime. Retired businessman Romano summers on the East End and loves to write. He has also published two poetry collections and can create imaginative plots, but he might be better served if he concentrated on just one series because of inevitable overlap in types of characters and the fact that both series, rely on similar details about Italian-American culture. Even references within a series may be confusing to new readers. For example, *You Think I'm Dead* brings back serial killer John Deegan who was in *Intercession* (Vecchia Publishing, 2014). Though he insists on helping Vic and Raquel get to the truth of the murder of a young boy, which is at the heart of the mystery here, it's not clear why Deegan, a confessed murderer, is on the loose. Said to be brilliant, he nonetheless also seems to get information from an 81-year-old clairvoyant.

The psychic first contacts Raquel, however, who tells her and Vic that "a soul needs [immediate] help." The soul is in the form of "energy" from the spirit of a four-year-old boy who was viciously abused and killed and whose battered remains were found in a box. It turns out that this incident is based on a real-life case that occurred 58 years ago and has remained unsolved, though there were numerous investigations and much media attention. The dynamic duo, former NYPD, now P.I.s, are on the case, a commitment that will cause the boy's spirit to visit them as well. Although the plot does engage, Romano's narrative is too often paused for asides—interesting but detachable pieces on geographical areas and events, such as the best Italian restaurants in New York and Memphis historical sites, which are places across the country where Vic and Raquel pursue their investigation. Nice info but it slows down the suspense.



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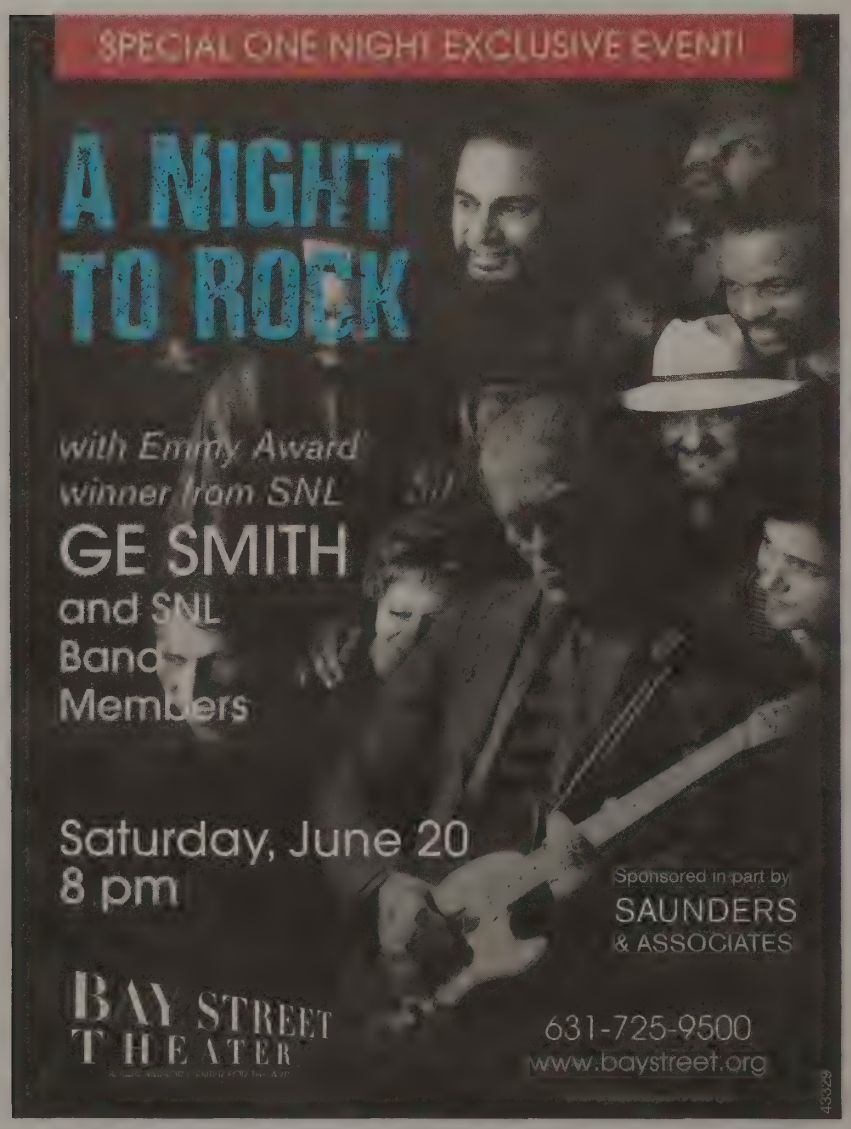


Duncan Sheik Awakens at WHBPAC

BY LEE MEYER

Duncan Sheik will perform at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on Friday, June 19. The singer-songwriter/composer has worn many musical hats since rising to prominence in 1996 with his Grammy-nominated single "Barely Breathing"—from penning and performing memorable songs to composing musicals, such as the Tony-winning *Spring Awakening*.

Spring Awakening, a rock musical adaptation of a 19th century German drama by Frank Wedekind, opened on Broadway to rave reviews in 2006. "It was a very happy accident. I was not actively trying to jump into the musical world by any stretch," says Sheik. Writer/lyricist Steven Sater came to Sheik with the idea. "I knew [Sater] because we were both Buddhists and we got to talking, and to make a very long story very short, he gave me the play and thought we should adapt it into a musical. At that moment, I wasn't a huge fan of musical theater. I would generally go to plays." But Sheik and Sater continued to discuss the project. "We kept talking about it and came up with a concept that worked—what if you did a piece of musical theater that is stylistically much closer to what people listen to on their iPods?"

"There hasn't been a normal Duncan Sheik album since 2006, which seems crazy to me," says Sheik of his new album.

The project paid off. *Spring Awakening* won eight Tony awards including Best Musical, Best Book and Best Score, the Grammy award for Musical Show Album, the Olivier award for Best Musical and several Drama Desk and Outer Critics awards. The show's Broadway run ended in 2009, but it has continued to play around the country and the world. "It's still going," Sheik marvels. "I just got back from Los Angeles; there's a great production out there. I saw that there have been 136 productions of the show here [in the USA] in the last year. It's really cool." *Spring Awakening* opened the floodgates for Sheik to work and collaborate on several other musical theater projects, including *Whisper House*, *Alice by Heart* and *American Psycho*, for which he wrote the music and lyrics. Based on the disturbing 1991 novel by Bret Easton Ellis, *American Psycho* tells the story of Patrick Bateman's daily life as an investment banker who moonlights as a sadistic serial killer. "We just did *American Psycho* in London, and it was a big hit. The London production starred Matt Smith, who played the beloved Eleventh Doctor on BBC's *Doctor Who*. "We're kind of getting ready to bring it to Broadway," Sheik says. "It will be [tentatively] opening in early '16, and I'm currently finishing up the cast album from London, which should come out soon."

This July, Sheik and writing partner Kyle Jarrow will debut *Noir* as part of the New York Stage and Film Powerhouse Theater series. Inspired by radio plays and classic film noir of old, *Noir* features an original story conceived by Jarrow. "I think Kyle and I both have an interest in noir stuff," Sheik says. "We thought we would try doing a musical with those tropes and keep it film noir-style." But like *Spring Awakening*, the music doesn't necessarily fit the time period of the story. "There's some torch song moments, some ballads, but I've been on this technology kick lately, so there's a hybrid of modern and more traditional [musical styles]." Despite his huge list of musical theater projects, Sheik hasn't forgotten about his solo work, which jumpstarted his prolific career in the 1990s. "There hasn't been a normal Duncan Sheik album since 2006, which seems crazy to me," he says, noting that his last record in 2011 was a cover album.

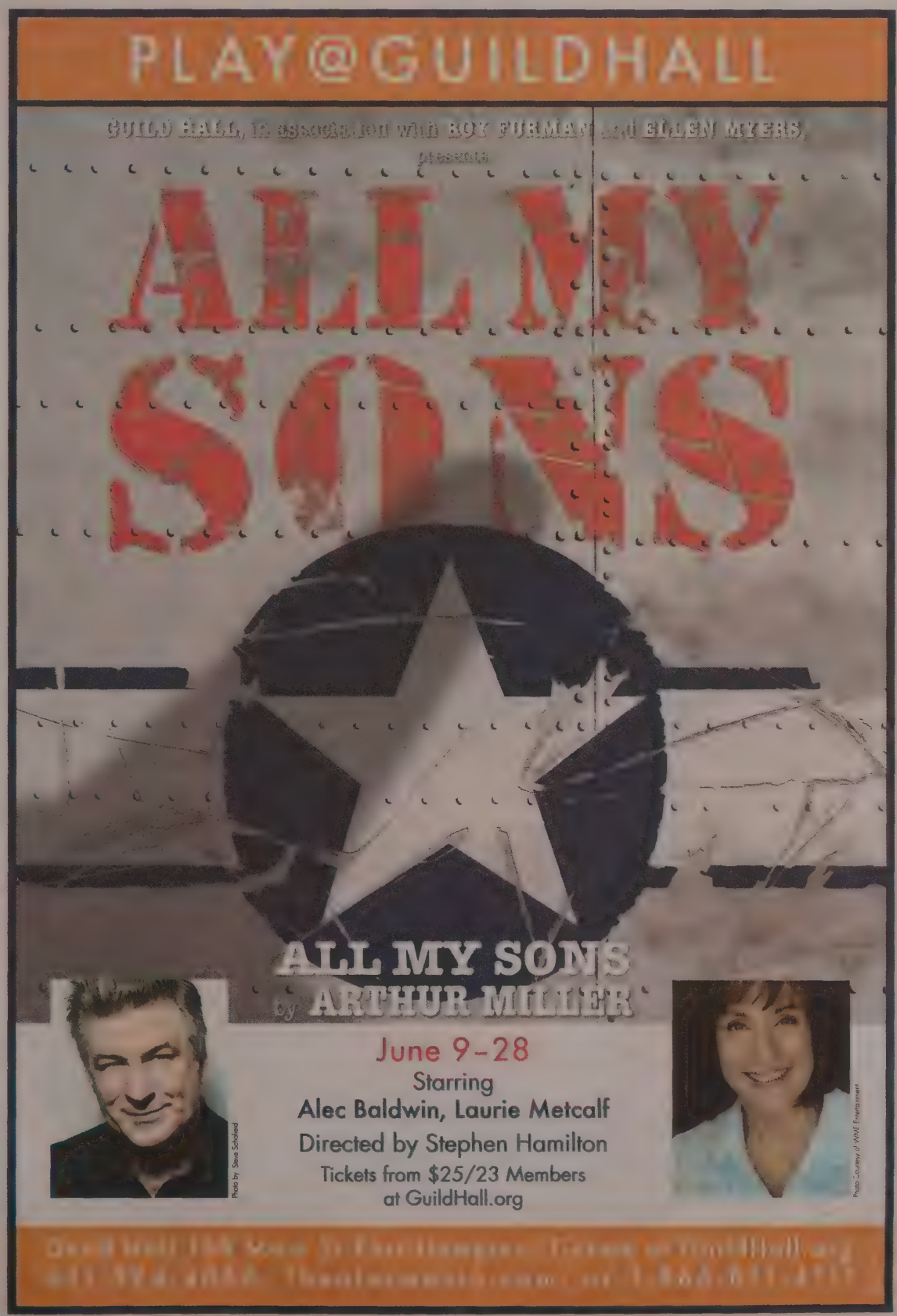
Shervin Lainez

Duncan Sheik takes Westhampton Beach's stage on June 19.

Sheik is excited to release his new record, *Legerdemain*, later this year.

When Sheik performs at WHBPAC on June 19, fans can look forward to an eclectic evening comprised of songs from Sheik's entire library of work. "There's the three sets of music. A third is theater, a third is my backlog of songs and a third is new songs from *Legerdemain*. It's a high class problem of having a lot of songs in my body of work and figuring out what works," he laughs.

Duncan Sheik will perform at WHBPAC on June 19. For tickets and more information, go to whbpac.org.



Movies...

Jurassic World
Jurassic Park was a Steven Spielberg film through and through. Sure, it had a lot of thrills and chills, but it also took its time and focused on character—Spielberg has a genius for economically revealing very specific individual character traits in his films, and he always casts exactly the right actor for the traits he's looking for. His best films are not really conventional blockbusters, but are often sneakily subversive. Spielberg's like Hitchcock that way, and you watch his genre films, like Hitchcock's, not just for the goose bumps, but also because of the quirky people that populate them. Who can forget Jeff Goldblum, in *Jurassic Park*, perfectly embodying the slightly sleazy but brilliant mathematician Dr. Ian Malcolm who knows that disaster looms over the whole, absurd project? It's great stuff. One has some hope for *Jurassic World*, but all the evidence suggests that we're in much more conventional genre-film territory, with a reliance on sheer scale of disaster to provide the entertainment.

Love & Mercy
Biopics about musicians are always a mixed bag. On the one hand, it's nice when a filmmaker goes to the trouble and expense of dramatizing a musician's life, but on the other hand the work that musicians do is very often so non-dramatic that the filmmakers feel compelled to dress it up. Often, they do this by trying to isolate that mythical, precise moment of musical creation: Beethoven suddenly coming up with a famous melody, Hendrix finding his true calling as a front man, the Doors coming up with "Light My Fire" in a beach cottage, Sam Phillips coaxing Johnny Cash into baring his soul in a Memphis recording studio. In this the filmmakers wind up doing their subjects a big disservice, discounting the hard work and practice that actually went into these artists' success—the blind alleys explored, the bad alternatives discarded, the toil of creation—and attributing success to lightning bolts of genius striking. Thankfully, *Love & Mercy* is more realistic, and it doesn't shrink from portraying the struggle that Brian Wilson, the resident genius behind The Beach Boys, went through to live up to his own potential—and to keep up with his The Beatles, his perceived rivals.

A Pigeon Sat on a Branch Reflecting on Existence
With a title like *A Pigeon Sat on a Branch Reflecting on Existence*, what else can we expect but a deadpan absurdist comedy from Sweden? Shot with the affectless flatness of a Wes Anderson film and employing a Beckett-like repetitiveness (especially when it comes to telephone conversations), the film will likely be a hit with the hipsters.

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90 Main Street, Sag Harbor

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MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)
211 Front Street, Greenport

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Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

"THE ART OF MUSIC" AT CHRYSALIS GALLERY
6/13, 4–5 p.m. Exhibit and live performance. Jeannette Romeu aka Galaxy Girl will show her art and perform. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. *631-283-1883*

LOCAL ARTISTS AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
6/13, 5 p.m. The artwork of Christopher Engel, Rick Gold, Adrienne Kitaeff and Lauren Chenault. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

AAKASH NIHALANI: PASSAGE AT TRIPOLI GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON
6/13, 6–8 p.m. New York-based installation artist returns to Tripoli for a second solo show of new works. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *tripoligallery.com*

LANDSCAPE PLEASURES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6/13–6/14. A breathtaking garden tour on Sunday preceded by a captivating symposium on Saturday morning. Benefactors, patrons and sponsors hosted at a special cocktail party at an exclusive estate on Saturday evening. $225, $175 members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

BEST OF 30 SQUARED AT WATER MILL MUSEUM
6/20, 4–7 p.m. Through 7/12. A showcase of the best of the "Daily Painting Challenge" in which artists painted 30 paintings in 30 days. The Gallery at Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625*

PATON MILLER AND MARK SEIDENFELD AT WHITE ROOM GALLERY
6/20, 6–8 p.m. Through 7/6. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-237-1481 thewhiteroom.gallery*

THIS IS JOHN STANGO! AT CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY FINE ART
6/27, 6 p.m. Also 6/28. The pop artist's latest work. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com*

THE REVOLUTION HASN'T STARTED... AT RJD GALLERY
6/27–7/19. Contemporary visions by Drew Ernst and Adam Miller, light studies by Rick Garland, portraits by Frank Oriti and "Human Landscapes" by Kevin Muente. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

ARTHAMPTONS 2015
7/2–7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com*

MARKET ART + DESIGN
7/9–7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *art-mrkt.com/hamptons*

ART SOUTHAMPTON PRESENTED BY ART MIAMI
7/9–7/13. VIP Preview 7/9. Fair with contemporary and modern art from masters of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as talented emerging artists. Nova's Ark Project 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. *631-537-0061 thearkproject.com*

THE HEART OF HARLEM AT RJD GALLERY
7/25–8/16. Kadir Nelson's newest collection of nostalgic Americana, with work by Kate O'Hagan. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL
8/1, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Showcases work by East End artists. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Landscape Pleasures at Parrish Art Museum (See below left)

ART ON THE GREEN
8/14–8/16. Check out these juried fine arts shows on the Village Green. Rain or shine. Sponsored by the Montauk Artists' Association, which offers 10 shows in the Depot Gallery every year, as well as classes for kids and adults. *631-668-5336 artistsassociation.org*

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME
8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. *awgame.org*

GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL
8/21–8/22. Fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on Friday, followed by breakfast, lecture, presentation Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ANDREA KOWCH AT RJD GALLERY
8/29–10/4. Discover Kowch's scenes of symbolism and enchantment, filled with allegory and magic hidden within the deceptively commonplace. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

For more events and to post your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

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Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

FABU FINDS
For you, family and friends.

Pamper Dad for Father's Day on the East End

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

It's just over a week until Father's Day! While most Hamptons dads tend to be happy if left to their own devices and given time for a little R&R, there are a few splurges to make their day extra special.

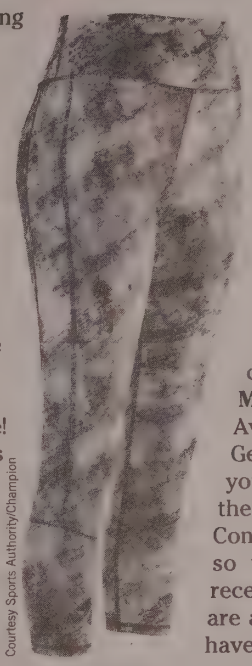
For starters we've got some of the world's most renowned golf courses here on the East End. Let Dad channel his inner Tiger with **Nike's Vapor Pro Combo Irons Golf Club Set** (nike.com, $1,099); even if his skills don't impress, the top-of-the-line clubs sure will. In tandem with that, **The Ashworth Leucadia Tour** (ashworthgolf.com, $170) is an updated take on a traditional, classic saddle shoe with killer detailing and craftsmanship. In fact, it's so well designed you'll wish you were able to slip on the performance shoe even when you're off the green.

On a budget? No problem. **361°** is the second highest-grossing athletic footwear brand in China. While the name might not ring a bell yet, that will certainly be changing. They're in the middle of a global expansion and will, by the end of the year, be in more than a 100 stores in North America. Their prices, which start at around $60, make them more affordable than many of their competitors, and they have styles for both running and cross-training (Sneakerology, 2 Main Street, East Hampton).

Alternatively, on the beauty front, **V76 By Vaughn** (v76.com) has launched limited-edition gift sets, each of which retail for $52 or less and include best selling products Dad will want to use every day like their Hydrating Shampoo, Hydrating Conditioner, Body Wash and Gel Cream. And you can tell dad he's in good company, as the brand was founded by Vaughn Acord, who has styled American icons including President Clinton, Tom Brady, Bruce Springsteen and Richard Gere.

Celebrate dad with a bottle of sparkling wine! **Chandon**, the famed California winemaker, has released two limited edition American summer bottles in two different colors of stripes that fit the essence of a Hamptons summer. The Chandon rosé has notes of intense ripe strawberry, juicy watermelon and fresh red cherry fruit aromas and flavors. The Brut Classic expresses Chandon's signature flavor profile of apple, pear and citrus flavors and aromas for a soft, dry finish. Both can be purchased online at chandon.com. Act fast! The bottles are only available from Memorial Day though Labor Day! Cheers!

Dan's Papers editor Kelly Laffey recommends helping Dad sweat in style. "Working out without music is hard. This summer, sweat in style with **Happy Plugs** ear buds that combine style and function," she says. "Happy Plugs come in a variety of colors and collections, perfect for matching to your Hamptons summer workout outfit. Headphones come with a mic and remote, so you can control your music or take a phone call without missing a beat. Happy Plugs are available online at happyplugs.com"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Champion GEAR, now available at Sports Authority

Dan's Papers assistant editor and calendar guy Lee Meyer recommends **ManCave** grooming products. Available at Target, ManCave's Shave Gel and Post-Shave Balm will give your pop a great, smooth start to the day, while the Whiskey Scented Conditioning Cream will sculpt his hair so well that nobody will notice the receding hairline. After all, dad bods are all the rage these days, so why not have his head match the rest of the great look? Available at Target (target.com).

Treat Dad to a night out without the kids! This summer, **Red Carpet Kids** comes to Southampton to host "Pajamas on the Red Carpet." The program, held select Friday nights beginning June 26, allows parents to drop their kids off

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Shop! *(Continued from previous page)*

for an evening of improv, arts & crafts, a delicious dinner and a child-appropriate movie. Enjoy your night out knowing that your kids are having an amazing evening on the red carpet. Drop-off is at 5:30 p.m., and pickup is at 9 p.m. Visit redcarpetkidsnyc.com for additional info.

And, when all is worked out, **Atomi Charging Station** (atominy.com; $29.99), is on deck to keep everything charged and ready to go for future endeavors. It has three USB ports compatible with all USB-powered devices and light up dividers to separate all of your gadgets in a compact but sleek way.

On the female front is **Borderline Jewelry**. Borderline is a collection of accessories depicting borders of the world—think lakes, islands, states, countries, continents and more. The line of necklaces, bracelets, key chains and cufflinks is available in sterling silver, brass, and gold and they've got a Beach Borders collection that includes the Hamptons and Shelter Island (borderlinejewelry.com).

Outnet.com, an online designer fashion outlet, will be launching an exclusive summer edit of 17 limited-edition styles on Tuesday, June 23. The designer pieces are all travel essentials – perfect for a stylish getaway to the East End. Best of all, any orders placed on the collection throughout the summer will receive same day delivery to the Hamptons.

Another worthy investment is the beautiful **Velour Beach Towel**, created by Lexington Clothing Company and Hamponite Interior Designer Anthony Baratta. All proceeds for the towels will go to Group for the East End (Anthony Baratta, 1 Glovers Lane, Westhampton Beach, $79).

The week wouldn't be complete with a new happening on the fitness front. **Flywheel Sports**, the popular cycling studio, already operates two locations in the Hamptons—one in East Hampton and another in Sag Harbor—but they've just opened a new Southampton pop-up (flywheelsports.com).

For those who are looking for something to sweat in, Sports Authority and Champion Athleticwear have launched a new collection called **Champion GEAR**, available exclusively at Sports Authority. The new premium line of performance and lifestyle apparel unites four key components: seamlessness, compression, quick-drying Champion vapor technology and reflectivity. The line includes apparel for men and women, and includes tanks, tees, pants, shorts and more. *Dan's Papers* fitness columnist Kelly Laffey recently tried out the Marathon Knee Tight. The tights are the perfect length for June workouts, when the weather is too warm for full tights but a little too cool for shorts; and for spin classes, when the chafe resistant fabric means extra comfort. The reflective tights make night running much safer! Available at sportsauthority.com and at Sports Authority, 1160 Old Country Road, Riverhead, 631-208-8750.

Kelly Laffey

Chandon did Dan's in Spouthampton!

While you're out on the shopping trail this weekend be sure to visit an East End farmers market. Find a list of them all at: http://tinyurl.com/on48ewl. Yes, the strawberries and asparagus are in but Dale Haubrich and Bette Lacina of **Dale and Bette's Farm** in Sag Harbor want you to know that the last of their delish Romaine lettuce will be on offer at the **Sag Harbor Farmers Market** on Bay Street in Sag Harbor this Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., along with their green garlic, green scallions and their famous mesclun mix. Only the early birds get the freshest of local chicken eggs—so shake a leg and get shopping! Your local farmers market is a great place to recycle your used shopping bags, egg cartons and cardboard pint and quart boxes...

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Brigadier General Shafir is visiting the United States with Executive Director of the Israel Air Force Center Foundation, Simcha Salach, to present the extraordinary work of the Israel Air Force Center located in Hertilyza Israel. In partnership with the Israel Air Force, the IAF Center molds Israeli youth and young officers into future leaders and provides cutting-edge research and support to IAF bereaved families.

Brigadier General Shafir will be speaking to our congregation at Shabbat services, Saturday, June 13, 2015.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

JOHN GARDINER AND CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURE AT ROGER'S MANSION
Noon. New information about the story of Captain Kidd from the Southampton Historical Society. Free, RSVP for seating. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5–8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

CHINESE FILM FESTIVAL AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
6 p.m. Screening of *Eat Drink Man Woman*. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

MOBY DICK MARATHON AT CANIO'S
Noon. Through 6/14. Reading marathon of Moby Dick. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com. Read more on page 60.*

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND
5 p.m.–sunset. Bring a blanket, enjoy wines by the bottle, listen to live music every Friday evening and watch the sun go down. Free. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

EMMA'S GARDEN PARTY
5:30 p.m. Explore the agricultural project behind the Pelletreau Silver Shop. Flowers, vegetables and herbs will be on display. 80 Main Street, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

"THE NEW SINCERITY" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Through 6/14. World premiere of comedy by Alena Smith. Bob Balaban directs. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

BIDEAWEE CAR SHOW & ADOPTION FAIR
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Hot rods, muscle cars, customs, classics and adoptable animals. Free, all ages. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. *866-262-8133 bideawee.org, nyautofest.com*

SOUTHAMPTON 375th CELEBRATION AND REDEDICATION OF 1640 MONUMENT
9 a.m.–8 p.m. A full day of family events including programs at Shellfish Hatchery, Rotary Clambake, and more. Free, food available for purchase. Conscience Point Historic Site, Conscience Point Road, North Sea. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

POUR AND PEDAL AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS SOUTH
10 a.m. A five-hour, 13-mile bike ride starts at Duck Walk Vineyards South. Duck Walk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-726-7555 duckwalk.com*

STPS WHISKEY HILL LOOP
10–11 a.m. Moderately paced hike with ocean views from top of moraine. Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path, Bridgehampton. *631-599-2391 southamptontrails.org*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

SATURDAYS @ WMC: FLYING POINT
12:30 p.m. Open rehearsal of *Flying Point*, a work-in-process exploring the culture of the Shinnecock Indian Nation. Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. *212-253-7484 watermillcenter.org*

DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON
5 p.m. A selection of judges' entries from the Dan's Papers Literary Prizes for Nonfiction will be read. Refreshments served. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-629-8037 literaryprize.dansnpapers.com. See related story on page 62.*

AUTHOR READING/SIGNING AT DODDS AND EDER
5 p.m. Susan Pashman reads and signs her book *Upper West Side Story*. Dodds and Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9818 susanpashman.com*

RE-ENACTMENT OF NAZI SABOTEUR LANDING
6:30 p.m. The Amagansett Life-saving Station and Coast Guard Building Committee re-enact the 1942 Nazi saboteur U-boat landing in Amagansett. Atlantic Avenue Beach, Amagansett. *amagansettuslss.org. See more on page 49.*

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE
8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *trainervanacker.com*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE FAIR
9 a.m.–3 p.m. Antiques, furniture, vintage clothing, glass, ceramics and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

14th ANNUAL STRAWBERRY HARVEST FESTIVAL
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Children's games, activities, skill demonstrations, tours and more. Shinnecock Museum, 100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. *631-287-4923 shinnecockmuseum.com*

BIRDS OF PREY AT SILAS MARDER GALLERY
1 p.m. Nick Marzano of Wildlife Rescue of the Hamptons holds a demo. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM CLASSICAL COLLABORATIONS, SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
4:30 p.m. Paul Katz, Itzhak Perlman, Roger Tapping, Don Weilerstein and Vivian Hornik-Weilerstein join young artists to perform chamber masterworks. $50 premium/$25 general/free for 18 and under. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

MONDAY, JUNE 15

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEETING
5 p.m. Open to the public. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

AUTHOR VISIT AND BOOK SIGNING AT HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY
Noon. Izzy Dorosky talks and signs *The Inverted Mask*. The Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Southampton 375th Celebration
(See below)

"ALL MY SONS" AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Through 6/28. Starring Alec Baldwin, Laurie Metcalf. Call for pricing. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org. Read more on page 75.*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

GUBBINS RUN CLUB
6 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com*

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER NETWORKING NIGHT
5–7 p.m. Network, enjoy appetizers, cash bar and more. $15. Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5–8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

MILO GREENE AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The indie pop band performs. $25. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER WINE STAND
5 p.m.–sunset. Live music every Friday evening and watch the sun go down. Free. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

DUNCAN SHEIK AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The iconic singer-songwriter/composer performs. $55–$65. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org. See story on page 77.*

UPCOMING FARMERS MARKETS

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays 6/26–10/17. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. 655 Flanders Road

BENEFITS

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
6/11, 7 p.m. Featuring Jettykoon and other special musical guests. $20. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION BENEFIT
7 p.m. 21 and over. Featuring Jettykoon. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

DELLA GROVE AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Live jazz. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *631-899-3915 bayburger.com*

THE LAST HOMBRES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

DIRTY ORGANIC BAND AT SWALLOW EAST
7:30 p.m. Fridays. Swallow East Restaurant, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-655-3329 facebook.com/pages/dirty-organic*

PETE FRANCIS OF DISPATCH AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

"THE NEW SINCERITY" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Through 6/14. World premiere of comedy by Alena Smith. Bob Balaban directs. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

MATT WADE AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Origina and covers. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

THE COUNTERFEITERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

SOLANGE DJ SET AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

TROMBONE SHORTY & ORLEANS AVENUE, SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

CLASSICAL CONCERT SERIES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
7:30 p.m. Featuring Anna and Kasia Karkowska. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

LARRY CAMPBELL & THERESA WILLIAMS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BOOGA SUGAR AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

VHS COLLECTION AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL
10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. *631-668-2877*

LHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Trombone Shorty at Surf Lodge
7 p.m. (See below)

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

ALVVAYS AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

REGGAE NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

SAX LEADER BENEFIT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

NANCY ATLAS AT THE SURF LODGE
6 p.m. Wednesdays through Labor Day. The Montauk native performs. Free, all ages. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

INDA EATON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP REGISTRATION
Weekly camp sessions beginning 6/8 and ending 9/4. Packages, daily admission and sibling discounts available; call for pricing. Water Mill Community Club, 36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. *hamptonsbaseballcamp.com*

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children 1–3. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. Little ones listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY
5 p.m. Screening of *The Lego Movie*. 159 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org*

13th ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS
7 p.m. Rain date 6/19. Local high school students will rock the house. $5. Ponquogue Beach, 280 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

TRAIN YOUR EYES TO BE "TICK WISE" AT CMEE
10–11 a.m. Kids will learn how to prevent tick bites and what to do if bitten. $10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. $10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

NATURE IN POP-UP BOOKS AT SOFO
10 a.m. For kids 8 and older and adults. Workshop and exhibit by Ellen G. K. Rubin aka "The Populady." South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.–noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. $30–$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

14th ANNUAL STRAWBERRY HARVEST FESTIVAL
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Children's games, activities, skill demonstrations, tours and more. Shinnecock Museum, 100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. *631-287-4923 shinnecockmuseum.com*

BIRDS OF PREY AT SILAS MARDER GALLERY
1 p.m. Nick Marzano of Wildlife Rescue of the Hamptons holds a demo. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

13th ANNUAL TEENY AWARDS CEREMONY
1:30 p.m. Awards are given out to students for exemplary work in their high school theater program. Hosted by Walker Vreeland. Check website for pricing. Center Moriches High School, 311 Frowein Road, Center Moriches. *eastendarts.org*

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CALENDAR

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3rd ANNUAL NAVY SEAL FUNDRAISER AT NAVY BEACH
6/13, 4 p.m. Cocktail party, music by Nancy Atlas and more. $40. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *631-668-6868*

4th ANNUAL WELLNESS FOUNDATION SUMMER BENEFIT
6/13, 6–8 p.m. Dr. Neal Barnard receives the Illumination Award. Vegan hors d'oeuvres, wine and music. $150 and up. Wellness Foundation, 65 Dunemere Lane, East Hampton. *631-329-2590*

19th ANNUAL HAMPTONS HEART BALL
6/13, 6–11 p.m. "Glitz & Glamour" theme. See website for pricing. The Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. *hamptonsheartball.ahaevents.org*

"IT TAKES TWO" NFCT GALA
6/13, 7 p.m. Food, raffles, entertainment and more. $100 and up. Stonewalls Restaurant, 967 Reeves Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-4500 nfct.com*

ROSS SCHOOL GOLF OUTING AT THE BRIDGE
6/15, 9 a.m. Breakfast, 18-hole course, appearances by NY Knicks and more. Call for pricing. Bridge Golf Club, 1180 Millstone Club, Bridgehampton. *631-907-5500 ross.org/golf*

WHBPAC 13th ANNUAL GOLF TOUR & COCKTAIL PARTY
6/15, 9 a.m. The post-tournament reception is always open to non-golfers who wish to participate in this day of festivities and fundraising. Hors d'oevures, open bar, live auction and 50/50 raffle. *631-288-2350, ext.17 whbpac.org*

SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY BLACK & WHITE FUNDRAISER
6/18, 6 p.m. Support the Shelter Island Historical Society while enjoying food, music and more. Call for pricing. Havens Barn, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org*

29th ANNUAL ARF GARDEN TOUR
6/20, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Self-guided tour. Featured gardens include Katharina Otto-Bernstein and Nathan Bernstein, Fairwind Garden, Ashley and Jeff McDermott, Marge and Peter Sullivan. Cocktail reception at Blue Haven, home of Lisa and Donald Jackson. Call for pricing and addresses. *631-537-0400 ext.219 arfhamptons.org.*

ELLEN HERMANSON FOUNDATION 20th ANNIVERSARY SUMMER GALA
6/20, 6:30 p.m. Featuring Tito Puente, Jr. and his band. Call for sponsorship and ticket information. Steven Klein's Westkill Farm, Bridgehampton. *631-725-2023 ellensrun.org*

SYLVESTER MANOR FARM TO TABLE DINNER
6/27, 6:30 p.m. Sylvester Manor benefit. Call for tickets. Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0626 sylvestermanor.org. This event will sell out.*

GUILD HALL 2015 SEASON SPECTACULAR
7/3, 7 p.m. Celebrate the 4th of July weekend at Guild Hall with a performance by The Beach Boys. See the website for tickets and details. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

GIMME SHELTER ANIMAL RESCUE SUMMER BENEFIT
7/11, 5 p.m. Live music, cocktails, auction and more. $200 in advance/$225 at the door. Home of Ellen and Chuck Scarborough, Southampton. *631-903-9215 gimmeshelteranimalrescue.org*

24th ANNUAL BAY STREET THEATER SUMMER GALA
7/11, 5:30 p.m. The annual Sag Harbor theater benefit. Featuring a concert reading of the first act of *The Prince of Egypt*, Stephen Schwartz's new musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0818 baystreet.org.*

FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE SUMMER GALA
7/11. The Family Service League annual Summer Gala will include hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, dinner, dancing and designer auction. Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Club, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1954, ext. 249 fsl-li.org*

HALSEY HOUSE GALA
7/11. Festive lawn party in celebration of Southampton's 375th Anniversary. The Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 Main Street, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

MIDSUMMER PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
7/11. This annual event brings together almost 1,000 artists, philanthropists, business leaders and other guests in support of the Parrish. Dinner tickets start at $1,500; After Ten tickets, price TBA. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

THE MANE EVENT 2015
7/17, 7 p.m. Poker. Food, bar, live music, silent auction. Benefits The Sanctuary, Baiting Hollow Farm Horse Rescue. $50 and up. Grand prize: $10,000 seat at 2016 World Series of Poker. Jewel Restaurant, 400 Broad Hollow Road, Melville. *631-369-0100 bhfhorserescue.com/poker*

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE DINNER DANCE
7/18, 6:30 p.m. 6th Annual Unconditional Love Dinner Dance benefiting the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Hosted by Jonathan McCann, President, and Jean Shafiroff, Chairperson. Gin Lane, Southampton. *southamptonanimalshelter.com*

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE
7/25, 6 p.m. Annual tasting party by the James Beard Foundation. Guest of Honor Carla Hall will attend. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 jamesbeard.org. This event will sell out.*

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM SUMMER BENEFIT
7/31, 6 p.m. Food, live music and more. Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. Call for tickets and more. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

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DAN'T TAST OF SUMMER
Get to know the chefs at Southampton Social Club and Mercado!

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out on the East End.

Scoff Kampf Southampton Social Club

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Chef Scott Kampf of the Southampton Social Club was drawn to the East End for the area's beauty and sense of community, and he's quickly turned the Elm Street restaurant into a go-to hotspot. With an innovative menu that focuses on seasonal, local ingredients, the Southampton Social Club has become a favorite Hamptons destination for both fine dining and late-night gatherings. Taste Chef Kampf's signature culinary style at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?
I'm looking forward to all the new faces, and the old ones.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?
My best pairing for Long Island beer is a great burger. The best pairing for Long Island wines is local grilled fish.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
I would order my Maple Glazed Bacon App, then a rack of lamb

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen.
Hamptons kitchens go from being closed to 300 dinners in literally a week's time. That's what I love—the challenge

Courtesy Southampton Social Club
Chef Scott Kampf

What drew you to work on the East End?
The beauty and sense of community

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?
This time of year, milk for cereal, half and half for coffee, and water

The perfect drink for a summer night:
An Arnold Palmer

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Grilled dry-aged ribeye

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Striped Bass Provencal. The whole dish is locally inspired—the bass is local, the heirloom tomatoes are local, local white wine and local basil.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the East End culinary culture?
That all the chefs work together for community events. They keep it local.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
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Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Where do you find inspiration?
Everywhere. I'm always looking for an idea that will work for our guests.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Water, a turkey sandwich with bacon and avocado, and flax seed chips

A great meal always begins with...
Great company

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Summer Dining Specials

BY AJI JONES

NAVY BEACH in Montauk is hosting its third annual fundraiser for the Navy SEAL Foundation. The Navy SEAL Foundation provides immediate and ongoing support and assistance for the Naval Special Warfare community and their families. The cocktail party will take place on Saturday, June 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. For a $40 entry donation, guests may enjoy wines provided by Turquoise Life, beer from Brooklyn Brewery and signature light bites provided by the restaurant. Regular a la carte service will begin after the event and reservations are recommended. *631-668-6868. navybeach.com.*

THE BELL & ANCHOR in Sag Harbor serves dinner Wednesday through Monday beginning at 5:30 p.m. Select appetizers include: frito misto—clam strips, shrimp, calamari, capers and lemon with spicy aioli; guava baby back ribs with baby spinach, pine nuts and frites; and chilled local asparagus with oyster mushrooms, truffle-pecorino and aged balsamic. Select entrees include: bouillabaisse with white fish, lobster tail, mussels, clams and shrimp in a tomato-saffron broth; grilled duroc pork chop with crispy mushroom polenta cake, local asparagus and fig-balsamic sauce; and surf and turf—butter-poached lobster claws with 7-ounce grilled filet mignon, haricots verts and fingerling potatoes. Select desserts include: dreamy brownie sundae with dreamy coffee ice cream; blood orange sorbet; and toasted coconut cake with coconut-almond fudge gelato. *631-725-3400. bellandanchor.com.*

BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE in East Hampton is now open Wednesday through Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Menu favorites include: baked stuffed clams; coconut shrimp spring rolls with sweet chili dipping sauce; fried oysters with roasted corn salsa and remoulade sauce; New England clam chowder; the fisherman's platter—flounder, shrimp, oysters and clam strips with tartar sauce; seafood pasta—lobster, shrimp and scallops with penne and sun dried tomato cream sauce; sautéed crab cakes served with remoulade sauce, vegetables and rice or potato; the blackened fish taco—Cajun spiced mahi and fresh mango salsa; and the lobster roll. *631-324-1111. bostwickschowderhouse.com.*

THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLÉ EAST in Montauk is open for the 2015 season and serving dinner Wednesday through Sunday beginning at 5:30 p.m. Lunch will be available on Saturdays and brunch on Sundays. The menu focuses on local seasonal cuisine and features a daily catch item from Montauk waters, paired with produce from a local farm. Additional items include: hummus plate with warm pita, kalamata olives and cucumbers; clams casino with jalapeño, basil and bacon-butter; seared tuna napoleon—coriander-crusted bigeye tuna with wonton chips, red cabbage slaw and orange chili sauce; lobster pasta—angel hair, brown butter sage, lobster and roasted fennel; and skirt steak with chimichurri sauce ($35). *631-668-9739. soleeast.com/restaurant.*

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Chef Marcel Link of Bridgehampton's Mercado

BY KELLY LAFFEY

For Mercado chef Marcel Link, local fish is the most quintessential East End summer ingredient. And the dish that defines summer on the East End is fish tacos, perhaps paired with the perfect drink for a summer night: a spicy Mercado margarita. Chef Link will be serving his Mexican fare at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?
Trying other restaurant's dishes. When running a restaurant, you don't get to go out.

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:
There is no one dish, but I think everyone should try something different and that they would normally never eat. Like recently I was in Mexico and tried grasshoppers and fried beetles. So if you've never had pigs feet or cow brains, give it a shot once.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?
Mercado's Carnitas Taco and Montauk IPA, our Salmon a la Talla and Wölffer Chardonnay

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
I love the Carne Asada with Jalapeño Mashed Potato.

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen.
I don't believe this is any different than any other place in the world. except here it's only for a couple of months. The rest of the time it is easy-paced.

Courtesy Mercado
Chef Marcel Link

What drew you to work on the East End?
I live here so it was an easy commute

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?
About 30 different vegetables, meats and chicken and fish

The perfect drink for a summer night:
A Spicy Mercado Margarita

Food that defines summer on the East End:
Fish tacos

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
I'd rather not have forks and eat baby back ribs bare-handed

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Anything with local fish

What is your favorite local ingredient?
We grow our own squash blossoms for our squash blossom quesadilla, so those are my favorites.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the East End culinary culture?
Meeting the occasional celebrity, and being a year-round place the locals enjoy.

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
Someone who lives here more than 300 days a year.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?
Trying other Mexican restaurants when I can and visiting Mexico

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Fried chicken, watermelon and napkins

A great meal always begins with...
Fresh ingredients and a smile

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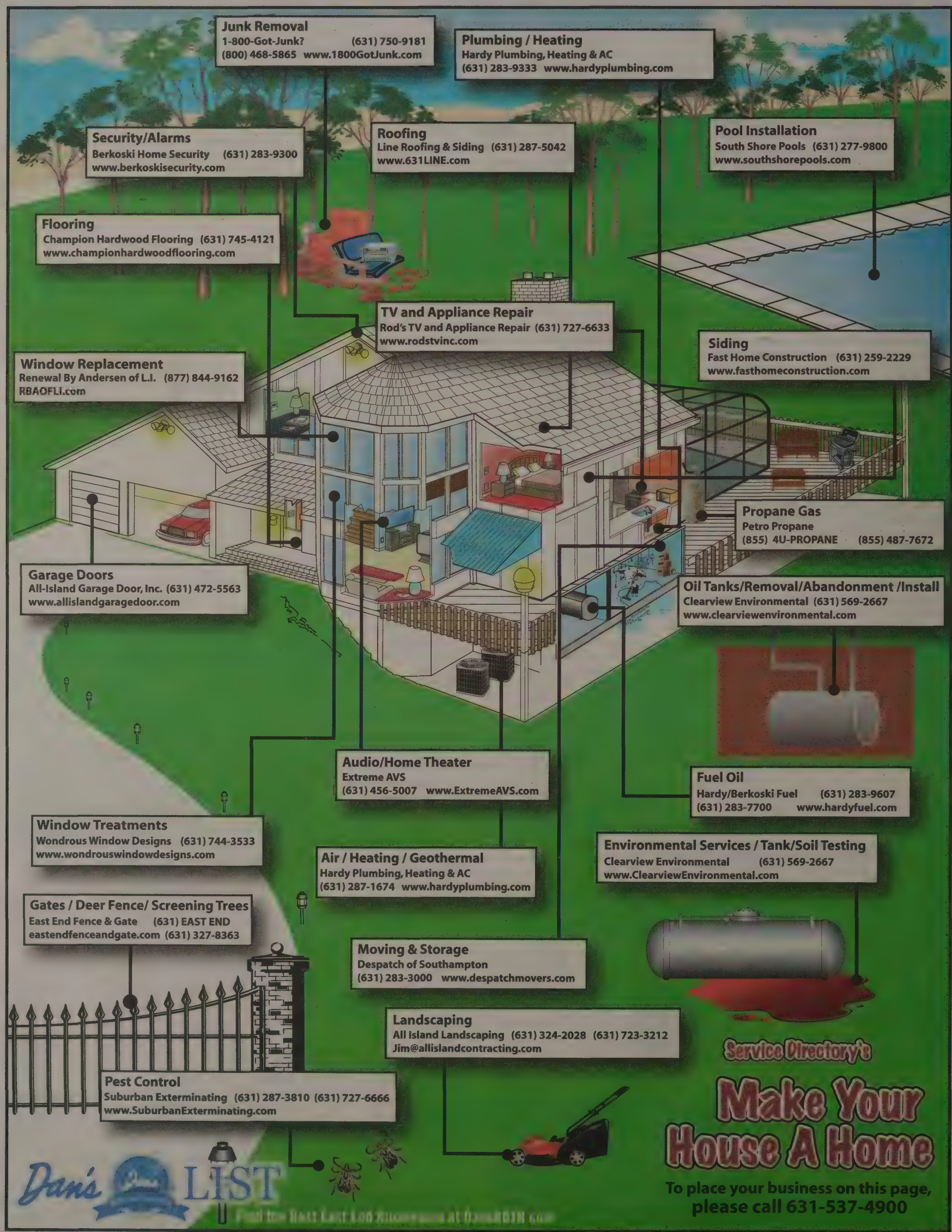
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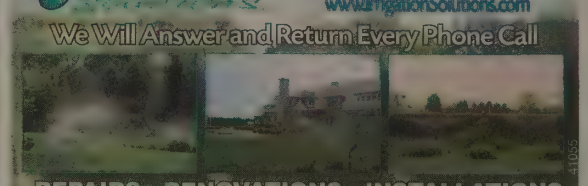
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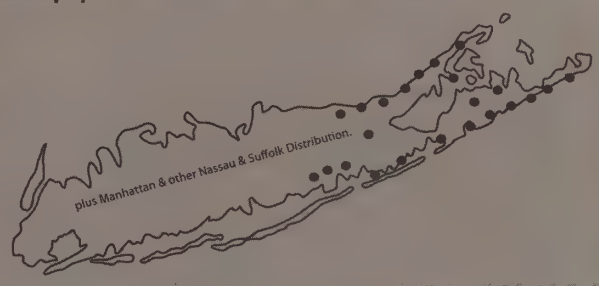

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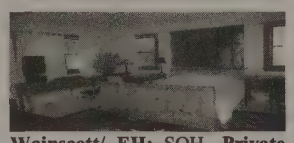

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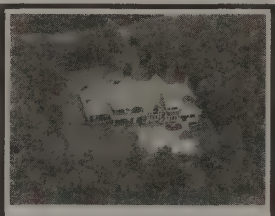

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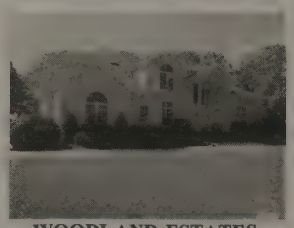

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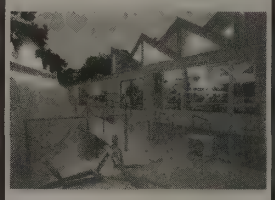

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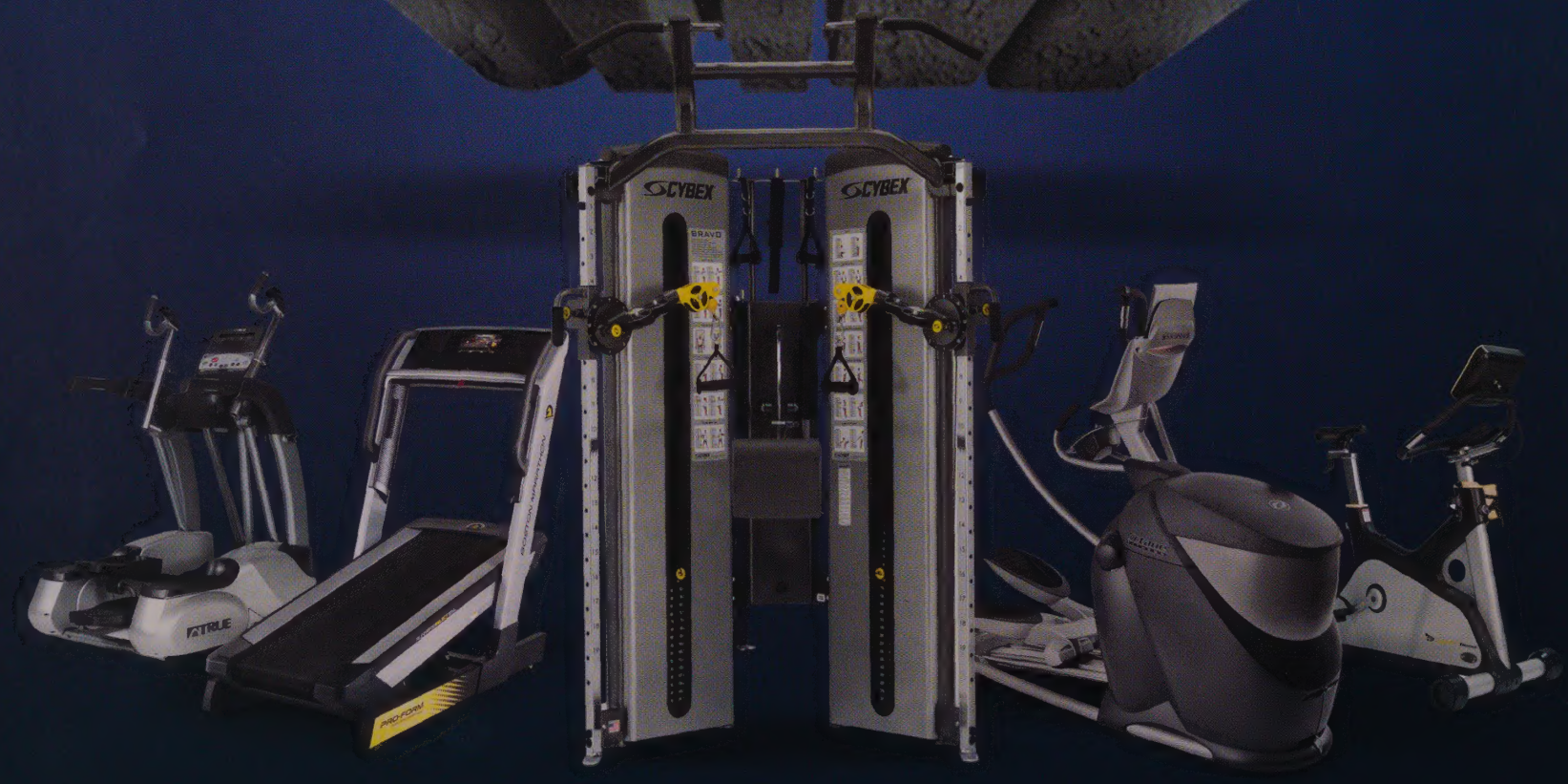

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